ESCANABA. MICHIGAN. SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1952

of Michigan building which was

The incident happened Thurs-

building. The speaker was Ar-

thur McPhail, executive secretary

Dean Walter said approximate-

as did the Young Progressive

Dean Walter said the Univer-

"Henry Gerard, of Detroit," who

KEY WEST, Fla.-(AP)-Presi-

He intends to stump the coun-

try, virtually state by state, in

this year's election campaigns,

whether as a candidate for re-

election, or the champion of the

Democratic party's national and

Stays Three Weeks

Congressional candidates.

Club, a student group which orig-

inally asked permission for Mc-

Phaul to speak on the campus.

vation in good faith.

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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PRICE SIX CENTS

Reds Hide War Prisoners In Manchuria, UN Claims Dean Investigates Left-Wing Dinner

Sweeping Tax Reforms Sought For Michigan

DETROIT - (AP) - A 50-man citizens committee has been mit by a faculty lecture commithanded the monumental job of tee. drafting a program for sweeping reforms in the state tax structure. day night in the Michigan Union

The Legislature's joint interim ax and revenue study committee the members of three citizens' ad- Civil Rights Congress. visory groups for an overall committee to make the long-range ly 25 students who attended the opean army including German

Bickerings Are Problem Adequate funds will be provided for the tax problem survey, the legislators told the citizens group. Its report and recommendations are to be placed before

the Legislature by next January. George R. Sidwell of Lansing booked the private dinner. But, is chairman of the citizens advis- he added, he believed Michigan ory group, which was created by Union officials accepted the reserthe Legislature last year. Its subcommittees, the three groups which will conduct the tax study, visory committee, the committee on inequities in taxation and the committee on grants-in-aid.

Sidwell warned the Legislators that some permanent solution bickerings between the state's governmental units over tax monmust be found to end present

He said his group's preliminary study of financial grants to local communities showed a tax mud- dent Truman settled down today

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Jets Bag Eight

three failed to return for un-

In air-to-air battles the swift

another Mig and damaged eight.

only a few United Nations weath-

er reconnaissance planes were

Ground action was similarly

light after a flurry of Communist

probing attacks on the eastern

Most of the probing attacks hit

replied with roaring rockets.

Clouds obscured Red targets

known causes.

front Friday.

from Washington yesterday, takes to the beach this morning for a swim in the Atlantic and a sun-By GEORGE A. McARTHUR bath at the enlisted men's beach SEOUL, Korea - (AP)-Ameriof this Naval submarine station. can sabre jets knocked eight Com-He plans to stay here for three weeks, unless there should be a

rean skies in the past week with change for the worse in the conno loss to themselves, the U. S. Fifth Air Force said today. dition of Mrs. David W. Wallace, Mrs. Truman's 89-year-old moth-But the Air Force, in its weekly summary, said nine U. N. warer who is seriously ill at Blair House in Washington. March 1-7. Red ground fire accounted for five, a mechanical difficulty caused one to crash, and

Truman's close associates think he definitely will announce his candidacy for re-election, or his irtention to give up the Presidency, in an important political speech in Washington March 29, sabre jets also probably destroyed the day after his return to Washington.

The occasion will be the \$100-an North Korea Saturday. By noon plate Democratic Jefferson-Jackson dinner in the National Guard

Meets With Cabinet The President came here after a full-scale meeting with his cabinet at the White House yester-

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the U. S. First Marine division. The leathernecks threw them all Walleye Fishing After the Reds withdrew they hurled a heavy barrage of mortar and artillery fire. The Marines Bill Up Monday

is scheduled to vote Monday night on a proposal to restrict commercial fishing for walleyes in the Big and Little Bays De Noc,

famed sports fishing grounds. The measure, introduced by Senator William A. Ellsworth (R-St. Ignace) is backed by the Walleye Protective Association. It sur-

vived debate Friday.

Ellsworth said the bill would permit the use only of pound nets held by 10 or more stakes in water shallower than 50 feet between April 15 and May 20. All netting would be forbidden between July 1 and Sept. 10 in the three trolling areas.

One would be from the upper tip of the Big Bay north of a line from Porcupine Point to Valentine

One would be in the Little Bay

Yacht harbor. The third would include a strip The unusual snowfall snarled will complete consideration of a ginia. A total of 59,000 enlisted of the Little Bay and Green Bay between the west shore and a line

New French Cabinet Shift Of Allied At Michigan Union ANN ARBOR, Mich. — (P) — Dean of students Eric H. Walter has ordered an investigation into has ordered an investigation into a private dinner in a University European Defenses addressed by a left-wing speaker previously denied a speaking per-

support to Atlantic defenses and go ahead with plans for a Eur-

Robert Schuman, who has been managing French foreign relations through repeated cabinet changes since July, 1948, was retained as foreign minister. He is sity had been unable to locate a noted as author of the plan to pool West Europe's coal and steel resources.

> who first proposed the European per cent to halt the growing drain Army, goes in as defense minister on the treasury and pay for dein place of Georges Bidault. Bidault fell ill while attending approved. last month's meeting of the North Treaty Organization

stay in the government.

lems-a financial downfall that has France almost broke, and going further into the hole every

Premier Edgar Faure was tumbled from office eight days ago because the national assembly re-Rene Pleven, the ex-premier fused to hike present taxes by 15 fenses the assembly already had

Faure had agreed at the NATO conference to expand French decouncil in Lisbon and said his fense and proposed a record four health was too poor for him to billion dollar defense appropriation. The fall of his government Even formation of the cabinet left grave doubts whether France side," Libby said. "This evidence did not end the French govern- could carry out its defense plans. has reached us from too many

Captives Denied

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, Korea - (A) - A U. N. truce negotiator today bluntly accused the Communists of secretly imprisoning captured

icans-in Red China. North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho called the charge a "fabrication" and a further attempt to delay the armistice ne-

Rear Adm. R. E. Libby the U. N. negotiator, also accused the Reds of "threatening" the U. N. Command in a statement lambasting its treatment of war

Negotiators Back Down

Simultaneously, another group of Communist negotiators backed down on an attempt to write into an armistice a ban on a possible naval blockade of the China coast.

"We have convincing evidence that you are holding prisoners in detention camps outside of Korea without reporting them to our sources to be ignored or lightly dismissed."

The Communists always have insisted that all war prisoners are held in North Korea. Proof that United Nations prisoners are in Manchuria would weaken Red China's claim that it is not a belligerent in Korea. Chinese

troops are called volunteers. Camp at Harbin

Libby said a number of captured Communist soldiers have told of escorting U. N. prisoners

to eamps in China. "One such individual described in detail a prisoner of war processing center in Harbin (deep in central Manchuria) to which he had helped escort captured United Nations personnel," Libby said.

An official U. N. spokesman said later the informant was a Chinese lieutenant who told of seeing more than 1,000 U.N. prisoners-Americans, South Koreans and others—at the Harbin

processing camp. Brig Gen. William P. Nuckols, the spokesman, said the U.N. Command had no way of knowing whether these prisoners were among those whose names did not appear on the official Communist prisoner roster turned over to the

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By CARL HARTMAN PARIS - (AP) - Premier An- have to be approved by the frac- Allied soldiers-including Amertoine Pinay today formed a cabtious national assembly, in a vote at a meeting last night designated of the Michigan chapter of the inet to give continued French scheduled next Tuesday. Pinay took on the finance ministry as well as the premiership giving himself the job of solving dinner denied sponsorship of it, troops. France's toughest post-war prob- gotiations.

Roundup Of 23 Breaks dle so complex it would take months of expert study to find a solution. at his favorite camp to limber up for the 1952 political champion-ship fight. Heart Of Nationwide Illegal Heroin

worked swiftly today to round up tion on the higher-ups. 23 men and women named in an The agent, Michael Picini, was The President, who flew here confidently predicted will "crack out in time. the heart" of the illegal heroin

Narcotics agents said the indictment struck at a multi-million butor, with headquarters in San dollar conspiracy strung like a

web from coast to coast. It was returned by a federal grand jury yesterday afternoon and arrests began from San Francisco to New York.

Nine of those indicted had been arrested by early today. Six of the 23 were already in

ail on previous convictions awaiting sentencing.

Worked In 9 States

These included Waxey Gordon one-time Mr. Big of New York's prohibition days, now serving 25 years to life in Sing Sing prison for narcotics law violation.

Ernest Gentry, Narcotics Bureau chief for the seven western states, said Gordon (born Irving Wexler) bossed the ring.

Gentry said the ring distributed heroin in nine states, but the indictment covered only four distributing points: Portland, Ore., Reno, Nev.; Phoenix, Ariz.; and the San Francisco Bay area. He said the other states were New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Missouri and Minnesota.

The indictment grew from two ears of investigation and took six and a half months to present to the federal grand jury here.

The investigation was spiced with the fiction-like adventures of a narcotics agent who wormed into the ring as a peddler and almost

Action

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC stove and refrigerator; 8 piece maho-gany dining room set; davenport and chair; two 9x12 rugs; one bed; spring and mattress; roll-away bed; occasional chairs; drapes; men's suits and coats, size 39; white Arrow shirts size 1416-39; white Arrow shirts, size 1412. 32. Shown by appointment only.

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Classified ads cost as little as 60c per insertion in the ESCANABA DAILY PRESS lematical.

New Hampshire Poll

first primary campaign came to who says he isn't running, but his a virtual close.

Tuesday on Presidential candiconventions.

Kefauver Hopeful

who is challenging President Truman for the Democratic nomination, the invasion of New Hampshire's startled towns was about

The last-minute political dope sheets gave Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, an absent but available candidate, a slight edge over Taft in the GOP preferential (popularity) test on next Tuesday's ballot. Most observers thought that

Presidential nominating convention in Chicago next July.

No Stassen Delegates What would happen on the Demperatic side was somewhat prob-

Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen It was all Taft in the campaign- of Minnesota also is in the GOP

were confident they would roll up

name is not in the popularity test. Questions Fired At Ike

Appearing superbly confident of

dates and delegates to the national the outcome here after two days of teeth-jarring travel over the frost bumps in New Hampsihre's snow-beleaguered roads, Taft fir-

He asked if Eisenhower (1) (Continued on Page 12)

News Highlights

FARM FIRE-Livestock and barn destroyed near Rock. Page

DELAY ASKED-Fishermen seek postponement of ice breaking. Page 3.

FATAL ACCIDENT-Detroit woman killed instantly near

BASKETBALL - Escanaba, St. Joseph, Manistique win in tournament games; Gladstone loses. Pages 12 and 11.

atents were to "two western pows" which were not named. Comnunists were not involved as they

Germans Arrested

For Selling Secrets

BONN, Germany - (A) - Five

ore Germans have been arrested

a police roundup of persons

Authorities reported last night

ne illegal sales of secrets and

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy entral portions, overspreading last week. he extreme east portion tonight. Not so cold tonight. Sunday cloudy with occasional snow.

loudy with light snow and not so old tonight, wind southeasterly Sunday continued cloudy with ocasional light snow and little temerature change, wind southeast-

Past 24 Hours **ESCANABA**

Low Pas	st 24 Hours
Alpena	3 Kansas City
Battle Creek 1	18 Lansing
Bismarck 2	21 Los Angeles
Brownsville . 6	55 Marquette .
Buffalo 2	22 Memphis
Cadillac1	13 Miami
Chicago 2	29 Milwaukee
Cincinnati 2	24 Minneapolis
Cleveland 2	1 New Orlean
rt. Worth 4	4 New York
Denver 3	0 Omaha
Detroit 1	9 Phoenix
Duluth 2	22 Pittsburgh .
Grand Rapids 1	8 St. Louis

ESTABLISHED MARCH 20, 1909

STANDS COLLAPSE, 275 INJURED-An estimated 275 persons were injured, 32 seriously, when three sections of a wooden stand collapsed at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore,

t twilight yesterday with eight

The Swiss air office said there

rash and the bitter temperatures

Rescuers set out at once under

the Swiss federal office. They

rsons reported aboard.

raged about the peak.

ith binoculars

US Plane Cracks Chinese Nationalists Up On Jungfrau In Burma Smuggling cansport plane crashed into a blizzard-hidden glacier on the ide of the famed Jungfran peak

Telephoto)

By JACK MACBETH ER IN NORTHERN THAILAND as little hope any occupant of he plane could survive both the -(A)-Chinese Nationalist troops who have taken refuge in northa 60-mile-an-hour blizzard that eastern Burma are being supplied regularly through an opium-for-

An Army officer sighted the guns smuggling arrangement in reckage from the Jungfrau Hotel This correspondent spent five Wengernalp. In the 24 hours days looking around the area exovering the plane's flight and its

tending from Chiang Mai 75 miles scovery, nearly two feet of snow ell on the mountain. Much of the reckage is covered, the officer eported after scanning the scene **Detroit Housing** e direction of Dr. Adolf Widmer

Unit Ousts Reds xpected to make only slow proess through the mile-a-minute izzards across deep snow, which DETROIT - (A)-The mushsubject to dangerous avalanches. rooming problem of suspected Communists in the Motor City today resulted in calling of a meeting for protesting factory workers and screening of public hous-

ing tenants. Local leaders of the CIO United Auto Workers scheduled a mass uspected of selling industrial se- meeting for Sunday for employes rets of the strategic Ruhr to for- of the Midland Steel Products Co. who shut the plant for two days rather than work beside a man

named as a Communist. Meanwhile the Detroit Public Housing Commission, beginning a check of residents of 13,000 pubad been in arrests Wednesday of lic housing units, said eviction ve Ruhr industrialists suspected proceedings would be started against any tenants found to be

Communists. Yesterday a three-man Wayne University disciplinary committee. after a two-hour hearing, turned over to the council of deans the case of a 20-year-old suspended co-ed who had gigglingly testified at hearings of the House UnAmerwith light snow over the west and ican Activities Committee here

The check of city housing tenants followed eviction action brought against two residents, ESCANABA AND VICINITY: William Allan and Gustave Jurist, who were named as Communists. Both were given 30-day notices to around 10 mph., low 20° to 25°. move. Allan has promised a court

fight of the order. Mark Herley, assistant secretary-director of the housing commission, said a list of more than 300 names of suspected Communists has been supplied to project managers for screening.

42 Gets Snow In Tokyo TOKYO - (A)-This is sup-67 posed to be the month of plum 23 blossoms, but Tokyo today was tion." All this will begin in per-25 digging itself out from under haps two weeks. 48 nearly seven inches of snow.

Plum Blossom Time

50 brought on power failures. It was tary services to streamline their 25 worse in some other places. The famous hot springs resort 4 of Hakone, 75 miles south of Tok- bill to require consolidation of 15 37,016, enlisted personnel, 74,224 out to the Delta county line, Ells-

to the north and within 10 to 20 NEAR THE BURMESE BORD- miles east of the Burmese border.

Maryland. The accident occurred just before

the opening of a Sonja Henie ice show. (NEA

Poses As Merchant Sources in most cases cannot be identified for publication, but they include teachers, missionaries, officials, senior Thai civil ser-

vants and police officials. Although their information varied in detail it outlined a general pattern strongly supported by evidence which could be observed. munist Mig-15s out of North Ko-This is how the barter arrange-

ment works: A Chinese posing as a merchant, out reported to be a Nationalist army colonel, maintains headquarters in Chiang Mai as the link planes were lost during the period between the Chinese embassy in Bangkok, Thailand's capital, and

the Nationalists in Burma.

Illicit Trade Grows His job is to funnel supplies received from Zangkok by air and rail, as well as locally-produced

food and clothing, across the border. He has several assistants. In exchange the Chinese Nationalists in Burma send raw opium to Chiang Mai for forwarding to Bangkok and onward. The opium is grown in Burma's Shan states and the Yunnan Province of China. It long has been an im-

portant though illicit industry in this part of the country. Since 1949 it has been stimulated by the presence of about 10,000 ill-equipped and hungry Chinese Nationalist forces who were pushed over the Burma border by the

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Congress Checks Pentagon Waste

WASHINGTON - (P) - Con- hand or might be purchased. gressional investigators planned today to turn from goods to people in a search for waste in the Dayton, Ohio, and Col. Hugh H. military services.

Chairman Hebert (D-La.) said his House Armed Services Subcommittee will investigate the 161,517 employes of Washington's defense headquarters to see if there is "waste in manpower." the activities of an estimated 500

Pentagon public relations officials now than at the height of World -Hebert calls them "alibi artists" -to determine if they are more interested in "spreading propaganda than in giving informa-Before then, the subcommittee tions of nearby Maryland and Vir-

supply bookkeeping. acksonville . 40 Traverse City -5 yo, reported 16 inches of snow. service catalogs into a single fed- and civilians, 98,048.

eral listing of items which are on Scheduled witnesses were Col.

Hebert said his subcommittee is waste of tax dollars.'

War II. The Pentagon immediately sup-

Washington area, including sectraffic, caused accidents and bill which would require the mili- personnel and 91,517 civilians also are on duty in this area.

William M. Miles of Wright Field,

Washington. "concerned with waste in any form. Waste of manpower means He said the Armed Services

plied contradictory figures. It said 21,000 officers of all services now are stationed in the

On April 30, 1945, the Pentagon

Master of Air Force headquarters.

But first the group will probe have more "officers and civilians on duty in the Washington area

between the North Shore and a line from Saunders Point to Squaw Point and thence to the mouth of the channel of the Gladstone

from Portage Point running a mile and a half south thence along Hearings continue today on a said, the figures were: Officers, the west shore a mile and a half

SAN FRANCISCO-(P)-Police lost his life as he dug out informaindictment that U. S. narcotics to be "taken care of" by triggercommissioner Harry J. Anslinger men, fello wagents said, but pulled

Bail \$10,000 Each

Gentry said Abe "The Trigger" Chapman was Pacific Coast distri-Francisco. Chapman, of San Mateo, Calif., is now serving 15 yeras in McNeil island prison for narco-

tics conspiracy. The agent said Gordon was the supplier and got the heroin from Italian seamen. Most of those indicted have long

criminal records. Some are former gang members and several have

convicted on narcotics

Bail was set at \$10,000 each.

Eisenhower Given Edge Over Taft In

CONCORD, N. H.—(P)—Senator a substantial margin for the Presi-Robert A. Taft of Ohio slugged his dent in the popularity test and deway through the rural precincts of liver all of the state's eight Demo-New Hampshire today in a wind- cratic delegates to him. Kefauver up bid for endorsement of his Re- had hopes of victory. publican presidential aspirations. ing and a fighting, aggressive Taft preferential contest but has no who was daring supporters of Gen. delegate candidates entered. A Dwight D. Eisenhower to "call a slate of delegates has been enterspade a spade" as the nation's ed for Gen. Douglas MacArthur,

New Hampshire residents vote

Beyond some television appearances and the presence in the state ed a series of questions at his chief of Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn), opponent.

Eisenhower's "big name" list of delegates would win most of the state's 14 votes to the Republican

Truman supported said they

Manistique. Page 8.

peddling secrets to Communist ast Germany. Weather

rly 15 mph., high near 34°. High Low

10 S. S. Marie

Kelly Nikalson Taken By Death

GLADSTONE-Clarence (Kelly) Nickalson 43, 1601 Michigan Ave., died this morning at 2:30 in his home. He had been in failing health for several years. Recently he had been hospitalized for almost three months.

He was born Oct. 21, 1908 in Soo Hill. From 1941 to 1945, he served with the Navy aboard the U S. S. California and the U. S. S. Pohan. He was employed as a body fender man in several local garages.

He was a member of the Memorial Methodist Church of Glad-

Surviving are his wife, the fornier Mabel Erfourth; two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Lemirand and Kella Nickalson, Gladstone; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Rocklin, San Francisco, Mrs. Fred Mattson, Soo Hill, and Mrs. Rose McColloch. Detour, Mich.; one brother, Harold, Hollywood; and one granddaughter.

The body was taken to the Skradski Funeral Home. Funeral services have been tentatively set for Tuesday afternoon.

Trenary School Will Sponsor St. Patrick's Dance

TRENARY - The annual St Patrick's Day dance will be giv- Jurors Notified en by Trenary school Monday evening, March 17. This affair has always been successful and wellpatronized by people in this area. Proceeds from the dance will be used for some worthwhile school project. In the past, some of the items purchased have been the out curtains and cheerleader uni-

Committee in charge of year's party are as follows: General chairmen - Martha

Campbell, Shirley Hytinen. Advertising-Lillian Majhannu Ticket sales and publicity— W

J. McClintock Decorating-George Hager, Lil-Man Majhannu

Refreshments-Ellen Hytinen Betty Sigan, Cecile Alexander Favors-Doris Rodgers

Floor Show-Marie McClintock Shirley Hytinen.

Suggestions from student for this year project are repairs to the gym floor, new basketball unirental of feature length movies.

et sales will begin this weekend. Children under the 6th grade will be admitted only if accompanied by their parents.

The regular Lion's club party for Monday, March 17, has been cancelled, and their next regular party will be held Monday, April

Rock

PTA Card Party Postponed ROCK-The Rock PTA card party, which was originally planned for Thursday evening, March March 15, at 8:00 p. m.

American Legion Meeting The Rock American Legion will hold a regular meeting at the Lion's club house Monday evening, March 10. A lunch will be tery.

was Mrs. Hill's aunt.

Mrs. Arned Roine of Rock is a surgical patient at the St. Francis Sundstrom and Harry Gustafson. hospital in Escanaba. She was admitted to the hospital Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hill and their children, Esther and Leslie, spent Monday in Palmer and Negaunee. They attended funeral services for

Mrs. Frank Rantala. The deceased

their weapons and utensils as ear- Stonington community. ly as 2500 B. C.

Network Highlights

On Saturday Night List:

NBC-7:30, Turning Wheel, Child Welfare; 8, Jane Ace; 8:30, Bob and Ray; 9, Judy Canova; 9:30, Grand Ole Opry; 10, Vaughn Monroe Music; 10:30, Saturday Night Revue.

CBS-7:05, Ted Weems Orchestra; 8, Gene Autry Drama; 8:30, Hopalong Cassidy; 9, Gangbusters "Story of Willie Sutton," Part III; 9:30, Broadway's My Beat; 10:15, Waxworks.

ABC-7:30, Dinner Music; 8, Dance Party 2 Hours; 10, Hour of Music Variety. MBS—8, Twenty questions; 8:30, Theater of Air "A Letter to Evie;" 9:30, Guy Lombardo Music; 10, Chicago Theater "Roberta."

Sunday Forums:

MBS—11:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand
"Democracy Abroad;" CBS—12 noon,
People's Platform "New Hampshire
Primaries;" NBC—12, Viewpoint USA,
"Federal Budget;" NBC—1:30 p. m.,
Chicago Roundtable Discussion.
Sunday Other:
NBC—3, America's Music; 4, The
Falcon "Killer's Key;" 5, Star Playhouse "Hospital Zone, Quiet;" 6:30,
Peter Loree in Big Show; 8, Phil and
Alice; 8:30, Theater Guild "The
Search;" 9:30, \$64 Question; 10, New
Hampshire Primary Preview.
CBS—11 a. m., Salt Lake City Choir;
2:30 p. m., New York Philharmonic; 5,
Godfrey Recordings; 6, My Friend Irma; 7, Jack Benny Recorded; 8, Edgar
Bergen and Charlie; 9, Corliss Archer;
10:05 People Act, "Story of St. Adams,
Wash."

ABC—12:30 p. m., Piano Playhouse; 0, Concert of Europe; 5:30, Greatest ory "Be Not Afraid;" 6:30, Vancouv-Symphony Orchestra; 8, Stop the usic, Arline Francis; 9, Walter Win-ell back on the air; 10:18, Gloria er's Song.
3S-2, Trendler Tunes; 4:30 Under st "Frameup Report;" 5:30, Detection of the strength of the streng



AIRPORT LIGHTS GO ON - Escanaba airport last night was raised to the lighted field class with the flick of a switch and informal ceremonies in which Escanaba councilmen and the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce participated. Pictured (left to right) are

Fred Sensiba, airport manager; Mayor Guy Knutson, throwing the switch lighting the field; and H. J. Norton, Escanaba, board of directors member of the Michigan Board of Aeronautics.

Circuit Court To Resume March 19,

Jurors were notified today of the resumption of the February term of circuit court in Delta man, county agricultural agent. county on March 19.

Circuit Judge Glenn W. Jackson announced today that he would return here on that day school's movie projector, black- to resume work on the heavy court calendar. He was unable to hear and try all cases scheduled for the February term in the two- at its meeting Monday noon at the his appearance in court, Siko left weeks time allotted Delta county Delta hotel. when he was here last month.

First action is expected to be the trial of William Steiner on the charge of grand larceny. In addition, five jury civil cases are ready for trial.

Jurors were asked to appear at the Court House at 9 a. m.

Obituary ALEX HAMMERBERG

Funeral services for Alex Hammerberg will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Anderson funeral forms, athletic equipment and home chapel. The Rev. Karl J. Hammar will officiate. Burial will without paying his bill. Student committees will be an- be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends meed later, and advanced tick- may call at the funeral home be- Masonic Funeral Ritesginning Sunday afternoon.

HARTLEY BAGLEY

Final rites for Hartley Bagley will be held at 2 p. m. Monday which was originally scheduled at the Anderson funeral home chapel with the Rev. Joseph S. Dickson of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. The Masonic ritual will be conducted by Delta Lodge 195, F. & A. M. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Sunday afternoon. B. & P. W. Club

MRS. JENNIE COX

The Rev. Joseph S. Dickson conducted funeral services for Dinner Tuesday 13, has been postponed. The date Mrs. Jennie Cox at 2 p. m. today new set for this event is Saturday, at the Anderson funeral home chapel. C. Arthur Anderson. soloist, sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "Sunrise." Mrs. A. J. Mallmann was accompanist.

Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

Pallbearers were Andrew Magnuson, Edward Cox, Richard Elizabeth Potochnick, who is Stratton, William Hermes, Arthur chairman of the evening, will

Those at the rites included Mrs. the aims and ideals of the or-Myra Clendenning and Mrs. Lulu ganization. Moersch of Sycamore, Ill., Mrs. Roy Wehrmeister of Elmwood Park, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Andrew club president, Josephine Ryan, Magnuson of Ensign, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundstrom and Mr. and Mrs. John Stratton of Stonington, The Egyptians used bronze for and many other residents of the

4-H Dairy And Beef Club Meeting Set

The second in a series of meetings for the 4-H dairy and beef club members will be held Monday, March 10, at 8 p. m. at the Danforth school.

The meeting will be conducted by County Agricultural Agent J. L. Heirman who will discuss management problems relating to the

4-H dairy and beef projects. Subsequent meetings on livestock judging are being planned in April and May.

Parents of members are invited to attend the discussions.

Briefly Told

Program For Kiwanis-An agricultural program is scheduled for the Escanaba Kiwanis club meeting Monday noon. Ray Knutson main speaker will be Joseph Heir-

Rotary Program—Roger Norden Marquette, educational consultant attached to the U. P. regional office of the Michigan Department of Conservation, will speak to the Escanaba Rotary club ba police. Placed under bond for

Orpheus Rehearsal Monday . day afternoon, has been postponed until Monday evening at 7. It will be held in the music room of Junior High School.

Order Payment - Wellington naba to pay restitution of \$5 and Siko. court costs or serve 15 days in to leaving a Shell tourist cabin

ial meeting of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Monday, March 10, at 1 p. m. at the Masonic Temple and 2 p. m. at the Anderson Funeral Home, to pay respects to the late Hartley Bagley, member of Pine Lodge No. 188, F. & A. M., Oconto, Wis. The Masonic funeral rites will be handled by Delta Lodge for the Oconto Lodge.

33rd Anniversary

The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's Club is observing the 33d anniversary of its founding at a dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Sherman

Hotel. The theme of the evening program will be "Our Emblem." Mrs. describe the emblem and outline

Taking part in the emblem program will be Phoebe Anderson, Flora Clark, Caroline Nystrom,

NOTICE Maple Ridge **Township Board of Review**

will meet at the **ROCK TOWN HALL**

MARCH 4, 10 & 11tth 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Walter Manntie Supervisor



Jail Drunk Driver; No. 2 Charge Ready

After pleading guilty to a charge of driving while under the influis the chairman in charge, and the ence of intoxicants and failing to pay a fine of \$50 and costs, Ches- to the past and should be forgotter W. Siko, 42, Bark River Rt. 1, yesterday was sentenced by Justice Henry Ranguette to serve 30 days in jail. Siko's driving license was revoked.

The case dates back to Siko's arrest on Dec. 3, 1950, by Escanathe city and forfeited the bond.

Later he returned and Thursday The special meeting of the Orpheus Chorus, scheduled for Sun- er by Gladstone State Police and charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicants. His second arrest resulted in his arraignment yesterday on the old

Lancour of Blackwell Ave., Glad- second warrant charging driving stone, today was sentenced by under the influence, second of-Justice Henry Ranguette of Esca- fense, is being prepared against

jail after Lancour pleaded guilty Nancy Petry and Marie Peterson. music for assembly singing.

Justice Ranguette said that a

Lillian LaFave will furnish the

Hamrin Talks To Ministers

Rev. Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, read a paper to the Delta County Ministerial Association at its meeting this week. Excerpts from the paper follow:

'There is an increasing tendency in our nation to disregard the first day of the week as a day of indicate. rest and worship. "It is not a tendency that ori-

in the history of our country. "Under the Puritan regime in Colonial times the church enjoyed a virtual monoply of the Sabbath.

and laws protected the sanctity of

the day. "The fact that makes the question of disintegration of Sunday observance particularly relevant today is that there is a trend toward returning commercial enterprises to the old seven-day work week. Factories are discontinuing time, shopping, etc. the practice of closing down production over the weekend, stores and shops are remaining open and tions and taverns continue full-

time operation. Worthy of Observance?

"Is this day, created by our neavenly Father, sanctified by our Savior, and preserved by the church, worth saving?

"Some think we have outgrown t with our modern civilization, that it is something that belongs

"Let us explore the issues involved and try to find the fallacies of disregarding the Lord's Day as day of rest and worship.

"Economically, the law of competition decrees that the proprietor of a business meet the values offered by a competitor. In the retail field, this includes the convenience of being able to make sales any day of the week, including Sunday. In the industrial field this means the prompt delivery of merchandise which may mean that the factory must stay open on Sunday to deliver the goods on

Sunday Work Unprofitable

"In practice neither of these is of real value to either the consumer or the company. When retail stores are kept open on Sunday, there is no increase in total retail sales. It is simply a matter of spreading out the time of pur-

chasing from six to seven days. "Simple mathematics illustrates that it costs more to keep a store meet higher costs.

"In the industrial field, there is excuse for violating it. costs more than the figures would

"There is a point reached after ginated in our own day, but one that goes back almost a century found in scientifically-controlled experiments to be around the 48hours-per-week mark.

"Economically speaking, therefore, it does not pay to keep stores Church attendance was obligatory open or to operate factories on Sunday.

Threat To Family Life

"Sunday work also tends to break up families. It is one day which should be held sacred for the sake of the family, at least. Sunday is the only day this can work out on because of school

"Besides, the Lord has given men physical bodies that can be maintained at a working pitch places of amuesment, filling sta- only so many hours without a breakdown of health. The body ers on his return trip. is made in such a way that it needs periodic rest and Sunday is

the day appointed to it. "Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work, but the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord thy God, and in it thou shalt not do any work,' is the way the commandment reads.

"Remember the Sabbath"

"Some think of the Sabbath as Saturday, which under the old law it was. But the calendar first day of the week was taken by the early church to celebrate our Lord's death and resurrection. This was the selected day of worship. Essentially, Sabbath-keeping s based on a principle—work six days and then rest one.

"The only command in the De-

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calogue which begins with "Remember" is the one which enjoins "Remember the Sabbath to keep open seven days more for heating, it holy," as though the Divine for utilities and for wages. Actu- writer realized that there would ally, a consumer pays more in a be more danger of forgetting this large number of these stores be- than any of the others, and of cause goods must be marked up to yielding to the subtle temptations of caprice and convenience as an

a sharp increase in the cost of "From a purely economic standlabor necessary to produce the point, the long-range view finds commodity. Double-time for Sun- Sunday work unprofitable; from a day work is a common practice. human standpoint, health of body Actually, double-time increases and mind dictates an observance of Sunday. Family life demands it. From a spiritual standpoint, the observance of Sunday as the which a worker's efficiency in Lord's day, as a day of worship, is productivity diminshes. This was an imperative necessity for man."

Cooks

Injured on Slide COOKS-Donald Carley suffered a fractured ankle and Dick Bouchard was severely bruised in toboggan spill Sunday on the Northwoods Hill.

Personals Cpl. Roger Carley is home on 30 day leave after a year's stretch in Korea. Ernest Matthews accidentally

ell in the barn recently and fractured two ribs. Wilbur Tanguay is hauling

potatoes to Lower Michigan and delivering fertilizer to the farm-

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Pillote Admitted To District Bar

Vernon J. Pillotte, of Hyatsville Md., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A Pillote, 929 Stephenson Avenue has passed his bar examination in the District of Columbia. He i employed in Naval ordinance i Washington.

Pillote received his law degrefrom the University of Wisconsin in 1949. He is married and has a daughter, Sharon Ann.

Hospital

Mrs. Roy Seymour of Schaffer as been admitted to St. Francis Hospital for medical treatment. Roy Gale Deiter, fifteen month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alber Deiter, 1330 Washington, was admitted Thursday to St. Franci hospital as a medical patient.

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- LATEST GLOBAL NEWS -

By Bone Banks

By FRANK CAREY

who didn't have a chance are giv-

ing some Korean war wounded

another chance for a normal life.

The tiny bones of still-born or

short-lived babies are being used

-with parental permission - to

help save the hands and feet of

wounded men, Navy doctors told

Small leg or arm bones-some

of them only a few inches in

length-have been found particu-

tween the toes and the ankle.

perfected by scientists of the Na-

Md., which is commanded by Cap-

The grafting operations were

performed at the Naval hospital,

commanded by Captain Barthole-

The Navy's "bone bank" for the

-Lts. Thomas C. Turner and An-

drew L. Bassett-said that, for

certain uses, the small size of in-

fant bone make it particularly

Moreover, they added, baby bone is less dense than adult bone

and thus is conductive to more

rapid healing of the graft and sub-

sequent development of the reci-

pient's own bone. (Ultimately a

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ing subjected to the "freeze-dry"

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ervation with virtually no deterio-

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dry" method.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Babies

Farm Animals Killed In Fire

A barn and several farm animals were destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon on the Toivo Lampi farm several miles north of

The blaze, which started in the hay loft of the barn, annihilated a horse, a colt, three heifers, a bull and several chickens. A number of other animals were led out of the burning barn by Mrs. Lampi who was at home alone when the fire started at 3 p. m. A hay wagon was also demolish-

ed in the blaze. Members of the Rock volunteer

fire department who were called to the fire were Richard Campbell, Eino Kivela, Clifford Carlson and Robert Weingartner. There was no insurance on the building.

National Guard Promotes Six

The following promotions in the local National Guard unit were announced this week by the commanding officer of Company C of the 107th Engineers, Capt. Roy J. Johnson.

From private first class to corporal-James Benard, demolition man, Myron Dubord and Phillip LeGault, combat construction specialists.

From private to private first class-Larry Doucette, Ronald Olson and Dudley Lund.

Captain Johnson announced that these men successfully passed the evaluation and promotion board tests and now will be required to instruct other guardsmen in their specialty fields.

The local commander states that there are still a number of vacancies in the unit for which qualified young men may apply. The age limit is still 17 to 35 and anyone interested may call the armory, 1392.

Garden

Guild Meeting

GARDEN-Members of the Congregational Women's Fellowship made plans to hold a bake sale at the Community hall Saturday, ed as long as possible. March 15, beginning at 2:30 p. m. It was also decided to meet weekly during Lent to work on chargroup to her home Wednesday, March 13.

Altar Society

The St. Anne Altar and Rosary day evening for the monthly busi- ing them. ness session. Fr. Ronald Bassett showed a very interesting movie "Religion In Overalls" which de-

Home Economics Club

GARDEN-Mrs. Francis Stokens was hostess to the Garden Village home economics club Tuesday evening at her home. Hot platter mats were made. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Nick Thennes.

At the latest meeting of local at Garden this year. Tentative day. plans were set in motion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dighton Tatrow and son Gerald were in St. Ignace Tuesday on business.

Word from Mrs. Peter Giusiano is that Mr. Giusiano is in the St. Joseph-Lloyd Hospital, Menominee, Room 240 B for removal of

Kenneth Tatrow has moved his household goods to Gladstone where he is employed.

Gordon Pritzl of Green Bay and James Vandenberg of Kimberley, Wis. were guests Sunday of Paul Gauthier with whom they attended St. Norbert's high school at De Pere, Wis. Both were leaving for service in the U.S. Army. Mrs. Edward Lamotte returned



NOTICE

Ford River **Township Board** of Review

will meet at the Township hall on March 10th from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. o'clock.

Roland Ekstrom Clerk



PREPARE FOR SHIPPING-Lloyd Hulett, officer in charge of the U. S. Coast Guard lighthouse at Escanaba, spray paints a navigation buoy to prepare for the opening of shipping on Green Bay. Local Coast Guardsmen work on

the buoys in winter storage on the Reiss dock. Hulett has requested Coast Guard headquarters to notify him several days ahead of the arrival of icebreakers so local fishermen can be informed. (Daily Press Photo)

Postpone Ice Breaking, Bay Fishermen Request

and commercial fishermen at peak early, the fishermen are forced to winter operation from Escanaba to stop operations, and then there is a met at the home of Mrs. Regnold Menominee, appeals to the Coast long delay before the first boat La Cost Wednesday afternoon and Guard are being made by fisher- comes through." men to have ice breaking postpon-

itable projects Mrs. Kreshefske official word the cutter Mackinaw weeks." of Van's Harbor inviting the will come to Green bay about Last year it was 15 days be-

will mean the bay ice field will be the first boat. broken and commercial fishermen society met at Marygrove Tues- must remove their nets or risk los-

Past Years' Experience

The fishermen do not want to tors and Congressman Charles E. delay the start of shipping but Potter, the fishermen cite the ecopicted the daily living at a boys' they do hope the Coast Guard will nomic loss to the area by the early postpone ice breaking until it is disruption of commercial fishing.

"Every spring it is the same story," said Roy Jensen, Escanaba

Monday from Newport News, Va., part of the winter with her son Edward.

Bernard Bodette and Mrs. hold a Fourth of July celebration liam Maxwells at Thompson Sun-

medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonifas spent the weekend with relatives early ice breaking is followed by in Lake Linden.

Clyde Heafield of Detroit came Thursday to visit at his home kinaw will break up operations of

With ice still fast in Green bay fish dealer. "Cutters break the ice

He said fishermen had checked with Chicago & North Western But shippers are pressing the Railway ore dock officials and Coast Guard for early opening of find they do not expect an ore navigation and there has been un- boat to arrive here "for several

tween the time the Mackinaw If the Mackinaw does come it broke ice here and the arrival of

Fishing In Full Swing In appeals directed to U. S. Coast Guard headquarters at Cleveland and to Michigan Sena-

Jensen said with the ice still fast and weather conditions favorable the fishing business along the shore from Escanaba to Menominee is in full swing.

Indicating the scope of operawhere she had spent the earlier tion, Jensen said approximately 60,000 pounds of smelt are being taken daily in the Escanaba-Menominee sections. Fishermen re-Legionnaires it was decided to daughter Susanne visited the Wil- ceive six cents per pound for

In addition there is the employ-Mrs. Herbert Sill entered St. ment provided hundreds of per-Francis hospital Monday for sons in trucking, packing, hand-

ling, and shipping the fish. Fishermen will not object if shipping, Jensen said. But unnecessarily early use of the Maca local industry as well as the ice.

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The Escanaba Civil Service Commission announces an examination for the position of Fireman.

This examination is open to all persons resident within the city for twelve months preceding the last day for filing appli-

> Salary \$235-\$256 per month. Employees receive Paid Vacation, Sick Leave, Hospital and Life Insurance and Pension Rights.

Last Day for Filing Applications: March 18, 1952.

The resultant list will be used to fill an existing vacancy and any future vacancies within the Fire Department. Minimum Qualifications: Completion of the 10th School Year or its Equivalent. Must be 21-32 years of age.

CITY OF ESCANABA

Opium Overboard; Police Recover It

SINGAPORE-(A)-The fish in Singapore harbor came close to experiencing an involuntary opium jag recently.

A customs patrol launch approached a Chinese sampan. The crew tossed several bundles over the side. A customs man dived opium worth \$5,000. The crew after them. The bundles were was arrested.

found to contain 20 pounds of



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Wounded Saved Schaffer

Evening Party Held SCHAFFER-A group of eigh-

teen women were entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas LaFleur. Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Joe Jacobs and Mrs. Lawrence Richer. A lunch was served. Present from out-of-town were Mrs. Ed LaFleur, Mrs. Lloyd Trepanier and Mrs. Joseph Jacobs of Iron Mountain, and Mrs. Walter

Viau of Escanaba. Double Birthday Party

Mrs. Leonard Richer and son, Joseph Richer, celebrated their birthdays at a party held Wednesday evening in the Joseph Richer home. Cards were played and lunch was served.

larly useful in several cases where A white and gold cake formed men had lost parts of bones bethe table centerpiece. The honortween the fingers and wrist or beec guests received many nice The infant bones are procured gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crzyb within 24 hours after still-born de- and children, Richard and Patsy, livery or after an early death fol- of South Bark River were among the guests. They are preserved until used

Personals

by a special "freeze-dry" method Mrs. Joseph Jacobs and son, James, returned to Iron Mountain val medical school at Bethesda, Thursday evening, after spending a week's visit with Mrs. Jacobs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom La-

HINT TO MOTORISTS

The oil filter not only cleans the lubricant, but also helps to cool it, most part has bones taken from reducing consumption. For the adults, either after death or dur- sake of economy, therefore, it ing a surgical operation. They are should be replaced when it besimilarly preserved by the "freeze- comes clogged.

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reviewed. Omar Tanguay

Township Supervisor

at which time any current

assessment may be

OPPORTUNITY Junior Clerk

The Escanaba Civil Service Commission announces an examination for the position of Junior Clerk.

This examination is open to all persons resident within the city for twelve months preceding the last day for filing appli-

> Salary \$183-\$204 per month. Employees receive Paid Vacation, Sick Leave, Hospitalization and Pension rights.

Last Day for Filing Applications: March 18, 1952. Vacancies: 1.

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Editorials—

Airport Lighting Installation Is Good Business For Escanaba

ment that guarantees better commercial air service to this city and the surrounding port on a 24-hour basis rather than be re-

G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

It means that commercial airlines can revise their schedules into and out of Escanaba if they desire since night landings will now be permitted. Under CAA regulations, the commercial lines were permitted to fly into Escanaba or out of this port only during daylight hours.

The lighting of the field is the latest Good News For improvement to the local airport and is a part of the project under which the northsouth runway was extended to a length of 3800 feet to meet federal requirements.

While the benefit to the community is

Stalemate Situation Is Reached In Korea

SOME harsh realities about Korea now have to be faced. The American and Missouri. United Nations position with respect to the Communist enemy is not an enviable one, either in the field or around the table at Panmunjom.

Truce negotiations in Korea have been under way for eight months. In that span the most important single field factor is that we have apparently lost control of the thirds of Georgia. air. A great step-up in Communist anti-airfighter force, has given the enemy an edge over our limited air strength.

This has great meaning when applied to the prospect of any future resumption of turing the incredible magnitude of governfull-scale war. We are no longer able to ment spending. The nation is being bled shoot up Red supply lines and harry troop concentrations almost at will. Moreover, the oft-discussed plan of bombing Red Manchurian bases is now almost an academic matter. It is extremely doubtful we is that America will eventually collapse could pull it off successfully.

Therefore any war that we might be called upon to fight in the immediate months ahead would of necessity have to be more limited in purpose than that which we have fought so far. It would be silly to say: "Let's go in there and finish them off."

We are not equipped to do it. In other words, in an early resumption of real combat we should have to hope mainly to achieve the same kind of stalemate which now prevails during the course of the truce talks.

But since our power to hurt Red supply lines has diminished, we might find it harder than ever to keep a stalemate. The outlook in the field consequently cannot help but increase the pressure upon our negotiators at Panmunjom to come up with some sort of agreement that will avert the of Mackinac. Questions were asked and annecessity of resuming heavy combat.

But here, too, our hopes are not bright. Since we no longer can exert battlefield pressure upon Red negotiators, we are forced to await their pleasure before concluding a truce—assuming always that the Communists really want one. Despite this uncomfortable fact, we still have not lost our courage at the council table. We have stubbornly held out against Red demands lifted firm of traffic engineers who have for the right to build airfields in North Korea: we demand really effective inspection behind the truce lines, and we are against repatriation of Red prisoners who do not wish to return to Communist territory.

Yet even if we should win our way on the airfield and inspection issues, the chance is great that the victory would be

empty. The Communists are masters at administrative sabotage. It is pretty certain they would keep any UN inspectors effectively snarled in red tape, and build such airfields as they chose.

Questions and Answers

Q-What U. S. President lived to be the oldest and who died the youngest? A-Oldest was John Adams who died at 90; James A. Garfield died at 49.

Q-What is the population of Pakistan? A-Between 75 and 80 million.

Q-What is the period of Donati's comet? A-Donati's was the finest comet of the 19th Century and is known as the typical favorable action now is highly important comet. Its period is 2000 years.

THE installation of lighting facilities at primarily in the commercial aviation asthe Escanaba airport is an improve- pects, it is not the only benefit. Private airplanes also will be able to use the local

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

stricted to daytime operation. The City of Escanaba has spent many thousands of dollars in airport improvements over the years, all designed to provide proper facilities for a means of transportation and commerce that is growing with tremendous strides.

The Russians

AS recently as 1929, the money spent by the Federal government totaled less than two-thirds of the income of the people of the single state of California.

During the present fiscal year Federal spending will equal the incomes of all the inhabitants of this country who live west of the Mississippi, except for the residents the MacArthur hair-do, letting his sideof Louisiana, Arkansas and one-quarter of

Even that doesn't end the sorry tax story. State and local governments dig deep into the public's pocket too. Their expenditures will equal the total income of the citizens of the rest of Missouri, plus those of Arkansas, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, and two-

All in all, government pending will equal craft power, plus a large increase in its jet | the entire income of people in states comprising eighty per cent of the land area of the nation.

This is a novel and dramatic way of picwhite by ever - expanding governmentand by waste which has reached shocking proportions. This must be a happy spectacle to the Russians, whose greatest hope economically and carry the free world down with her.

Other Editorial Comments

BRIDGE FINANCING (Soo Evening News)

The report given the Legislature by the Mackinac Bridge Authority was received with much interest by the senators and representatives. Chairman Prentiss M. Brown called on the consulting engineers to outline various phases of the feasibility of constructing a bridge across the Straits swered satisfactorily and in the minds of away from George, thereby preventing him the great majority of people who have from building up a powerful local machine. looked into the problem, there is conviction that the bridge is practical from an engineering standpoint.

The Authority owed the instructions of the Legislature and secured the best long span suspension bridge engineers in the country. It also selected a highly qualmade a complete study and have pronounced this bridge financially feasible from a self-liquidating standpoint. This firm, Coverdale and Colpitts, has a reputation among financiers that is second to none. Their estimates of traffic on similar bridge problems have been unusually accurate. This firm states that the bridge can be paid for in less than 30 years.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature to give the Mackinac Bridge Authority a go-ahead signal. The immediate problem is to have plans and specifications ready so that when steel is available, probably in 1953, construction will not be delayed. It will take four years to construct the bridge and the sooner the actual start is made, the sooner Michigan will benefit.

We all know that the bottleneck at the Straits of Mackinac is stopping the progress of our tourist industry. We all know that business relations would be greatly improveed if we had a bridge. It is a good judgment to get started on construction at the earliest possible moment. The Legislature has the opportunity to speed the efforts and we are confident that most of the members have the vision to realize that to the economy of Michigan.

Saint Paul: Misunderstood Christian

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Apostle, has been regarded as among the greatest men who have lived. He was the first great Christian mission-

No one ever pursued a great purpose

with more singl-minded devotion, amazing strength of character and a sublime and implacable courable. Suffering, persecution, threats, and perils, could not shake Paul from his mission "to testify the gospel of the grace of God."

Yet Paul with all his greatness has not escaped the barbs of controversy, both in through sacrifice and punishment of a the past and in our own times. Not long ago there was a formidable movement in and the manifestation of the pardoning the religious world, that took as its watchword, "Back to Jesus."

It led to what was called "Paulinism," the implication being that through Paul hymn sung, with this verse: there had been a departure from what Paul himself called "the simplicity that is in Christ" (II Corinthians 11:3).

Paul was a profound and entirely consecrated disciple of Jesus and his interpretation of the Master's life, teaching, and Paul say? He says that "God was in Christ for a possible renewal of hostilities. ministry of salvation was sound in word and deed.

Whence, then, comes the discrepancy that makes Paul a figure of controversy, He is the great Reconciler. and that leads some to turn from him, thinking to come nearer to the Christ?

what to me is the very heart of Paul's gospel of the grace of God."

teaching. It centers around the doctrine of By universal consent, I believe, Paul, the the atonement, and especially Paul's expositions in the Epistle to the Romans.

Paul was writing to those in whose minds was firmly fixed the idea of the neary, traveling widely in that ancient world, cessity of a sacrifice for sin. It was enand the first to bring Christianity to Eu- grained in Old Testament religion, with its animal sacrifices, and its notion of the scapegoat bearing the sins of others.

Yet even in Old Testament religion there were prophetic souls, who declared that "to obey is better than sacrifice" (I Samuel 15:22), and that "the sacrifices of God that there would be tires only for the most are a broken spirit: a broken spirit aid a

contrite heart" (Psalm 51:17). To these, and to all who follow the false and superstitious notion that salvation is scapegoat, rather than through repentance, grace of God, Paul was saying, in effect, God Himself is the sacrifice.

When I was a boy I used often to hear a

"My God is reconciled His pardoning voice I hear; He owns me for His child I can no longer fear.'

reconciling the world unto Himself." He constantly urges men to be reconciled to God. God is not the one who is reconciled: his bachelor flat near the Arch de

This is the very heart of the Gospel that Jesus proclaimed, and that Paul preached envolled in Escanaba public schools, 440 I think it arises from a misconception of and expounded. He called it "the glorious students, were absent from classes be-

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-Don't be surprised if you see the Senator Russell boom veering

over toward General Eisenhower at the last minute. Though the Dixiecrats are hell-bent to have Russell stay in the race and even head

up a splinter party, the senator from Georgia is too smart to do that. He is out not to split the Democratic party, but to accomplish two things: block Truman and block civil rights. And close friends say that if President

Truman bows out of the race, Senator Russell is more than likely to lead a drive to draft Eisenhower on the Democratic ticket. This is presuming, of course, that oldguard Republicans continue to treat Ike as if he had bubonic plague.

A good many Democrats, including even the President, have been watching the battle inside the Republican party with interest, inter-mixed with glee. They remember the olive branches sent to Eisenhower months ago suggesting that he run as a Democrat. And even the president dropped a word the other day indicating that it was not too late to bring Eisenhower into the Democratic fold-if the Republicans continued their isolationist foreign policy.

WASHINGTON PIPELIINE

Ben Tate of Standard Brands, untiring promoter of Taft for President, says: "The only thing deceitful about Bob Taft is the way he combs his hair.". . Taft goes in for hair grow long and combing it over the top of his dome to hide the sparse spots. . Though Congressman Frank Boykin of Alabama is under investigation by the Justice Department in connection with RFC loans, about 400 fellow congressmen attended his birthday dinner at the Shoreham Hotel. Boykin still insists that "All is made for love.". . Cleanup-man Newbold Morris is so intent on starting with a clean slate that he refused to accept used office furniture. . . The Army's Field Manual 21-14, which cost several thousand dollars to publish, consists of twenty pages devoted to the subject of how, when and where to salute. . . Washington has a new problem; trying to figure out whether Afghanistan. Greece or Spain produces the best sheep-herders. They're needed to inof new production at the U.S. government nickel plant at Nicaro, Cuba. Nickel is essential for jet engines. . . Senator Kerr of Oklahoma has promised private to support Senator Russell if Truman doesn't run.

NO TAX CLEAN-UP

Georgia friends of Senator George of Georgia who have watched his vehement opposition to reorganizing the Internal Revenue Bureau remember his battle with Franklin Roosevelt over the appointment of revenue collectors and other federal officers in Georgia.

After Roosevelt's attempt to defeat Senator George in the Democratic primary in 1938, FDR appointed a committee of three men, Governor Ed Rivers, U. S. Attorney Lawrence Camp and State Democratic Chairman Gillis to handle federal jobs in Georgia. The plan was to keep federal jobs In the end, FDR became engrossed in the war, Truman did not carry out Roosevelt's patronage policies and federal jobs in Georgia drifted back to the old-time tradition by which the senators recommend candidates and the White House accepts

The collector of internal revenue is the most powerful political job in any state. As shown by the recent tax scandals, he can forgive taxes or collect them. And the senator who appoints a tax collector has more power than is derived from appointing a dozen postmasters. That's why a majority of the Senate Expenditures Committee voted against putting tax collectors under civil service.

In other words, senators blast Truman and Internal Revenue for tax scandals, but refuse to go along with Truman in cleaning up the source of those scandals.

REWARD FOR A DIPLOMAT Assistant Secretary of State Ed Miller, who has done more to promote the goodneighbor policy than anyone since Sumner Welles, was visiting in Puerto Rico and went to the town of Juncos, where he was

This was a great occasion for Juncos and the mayor proclaimed a holiday. Moreover Miller was welcomed with a series of gala caps, the usual assortment of poevents which included the presentation of litical props. the most important gift the people of Juncos could think of-a prize-fighting desks, a long table and a counter a popularity test of presidential dent Truman and Sen. Kefauver

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO London-The fate of Java was in grave

doubt as The Netherlands East Indies radio filed its last dispatch 13 hours previously telling of a Japanese breakthrough in the outer northern defense of Bandoeng, the islands' military headquarters and arsenal where were concentrated all the remaining effective forces of the Dutch.

London - Soviet pressure for a second front in northern Europe which would link British, Russian and United States troops in a solid line was increasing in London. Lansing - Warning from Washington

vital governmental services brought up the question of who would take the "heat" for compelling state officials to conserve on automobiles and tires.

20 YEARS AGO

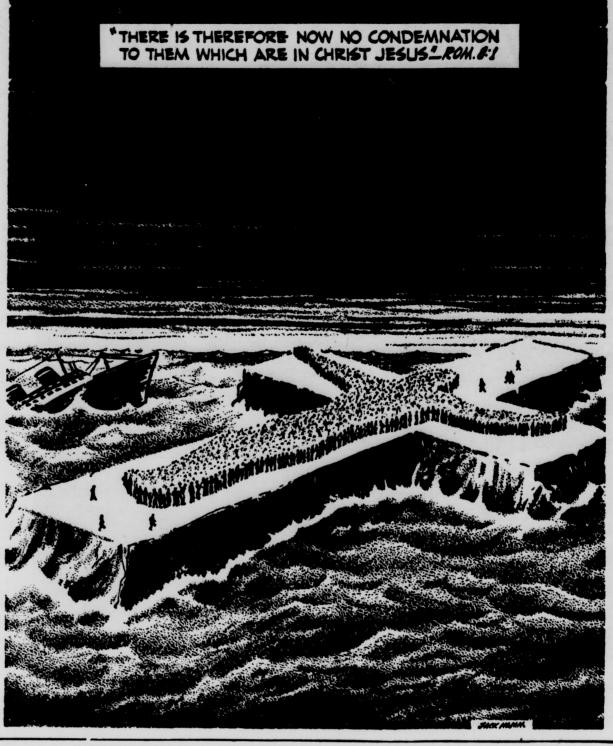
Hopewell, N. J .- Notes from the kidnapers of the Lindberghs' infant son described the baby as well and safe as the anxious parents were making every effort to negotiate with the abductors.

Detroit-Unemployed demonstrators and police fought with pistols, shotguns, bricks and stones outside the gates of the Ford Motor Company's plant killing four and injuring several score others as National front of a high wall, stroking it active goodwill. 5. Have faith in But the first line is all wrong. What does | Guardsmen were being held in readiness

> Paris-Aristide Briand, France's symbol of her post-war striving for peace, died in Triomphe.

Escanaba-About 15 per cent of pupils cause of influenza and other illnesses.

Rock Of Ages



crease our wool supply. . . The nickel shortage will soon be overcome as a result of new production at the U.S. government. Hope Of Eisenhower Faction Is Centered In New Hampshire Test

By BRUCE BIOSSAT NEA Staff Correspondent

CONCORD, N. H .- (NEA)-Big. wet snowflakes are falling as Gov. tweed overcoat and laden with a heavy package, he heads across Dwight Eisenhower, Republican presidential candidate. Two reporters trail him.

The governor, a lean-faced, handsome man with iron gray hair, is one of the prime movers in the Eisenhower campaign. His small state—43rd among the 48 and then the reporters range about in area and 44th in population- him, and his daily joust with the will give the country the first real press begins. measure of the general's pulling power at the polls in its March 11 store basement, from more con-

But Adams won't discuss Eisenhower in the governor's office. He like quarters in a Manchester Hampshire and are frankly puzthinks state affairs and national politics don't mix. Hence the daily trek across to GHQ.

The objective is a little sliver of a store on Main Street, its narrow black front half-obscured by a big sign proclaiming: "We like Ike." The hopes of the general's supporters the nations over now center on these undistinguished

Inside, the bare-looking rectangle of space is framed by walls of pale green stippled plaster, relieved here and there by poster declarations of allegiance to the candidate hero. A couple of large color blow-ups of "Ike" in mufti draw the eye. Lying around are cartons of pamphlets, boxes of buttons, an array of "Ike" skull general a rousing battle.

casion, some New York radio men vention.

proved conversational tone. As Adams walks in, a girl pipes

up: "Oh, Governor, we got a dol-lar from Canada." This pleases Harold E. Stassen, former Minne-Sherman Adams comes down the him, and he smiles as he leads Capitol steps. Bundled in a warm the way down a narrow staircase to the basement. This is the throne room, where decisions are the square to the headquarters of made, and where newsmen get their chance to feel the pulse of the Eisenhower drive. This low-ceilinged, overheated corral a big vote.

room is painted a cheerless yel low, but bright light enlivens it.

From this talk in a Concord versation with Sen. Taft's leaders installed in quieter, more businesshotel room, from interviews with two score or more other political professionals, trained observers and ordinary New Hampshire citizens, a reporter is able to piece together a picture of the outlook for this significant primary.

The story is not the one you have probably been hearing. Whatever it may have been moith or more ago, New Hampshire is no longer an Eisenhower dream world in which the general similarity of the Taft and Mac full slate of 14 delegates to the July 7 Chicago convention.

The consensus of the impartial

Like some others, the New his late entry into the fray. Hampshire contest March 11 is in Two typewriters, a pair of two distinct parts. One is purely Democratic primary, where Presiup front comprise the equipment candidates, the other an election of Tennessee have squared off in of this crucial place. On this oc- of delegates to the national con- both the popularity poll and the

are prowling about, preparing fu- The best judgments now are ture broadcast material. Some- that "Ike" and Taft will have a body shouts into a phone: "Life close struggle in the "beauty conappears to collect campaign "lit- gaining a fair edge. But Eisen- ble. One said Kefauver would be erature." Hollering seems the ap- hower is expected to capture a

God's Living Letters By Kirby Page

tory have spent time in jail. Long ideas: ago Jesus pointed out that one 1. When confronted with flaanother generation builds monuments in their honor.

In our own day, Mahatma more than six years behind the bars. He had no horror of imprisonment, no sense of being disually enjoyed prison life. On one claiming: "This is my favorite lence.

British let his people go. His for India came without armed campaigns of non-violent, non- warfare

Many of the great men of his-| cooperation were based on these

generation slays the prophets and grant evildoing, never acquiesce South African jails—a total of substituted for revolutionary war. can. 3. Resist evil with good. There fore, engage in non-violent noncooperation with the alien governgraced. On the contrary, he act- ment positions, and in other ways refuse to help the evildoers conoccasion when he was at liberty, tinue their evildoing. 4. Accept he startled a friend by stopping in the consequences in a spirit of as one does a horse, and ex- the power of sacrificial non-vio-

At one time more than 60,000 Mr. Gandhi's imprisonments Indian patriots were in British came as the consequence of his prisons in their own land in their efforts to win freedom for his non-violent struggle for indesubstantial majority of the dele-

In the popularity poll, the gensota governor, is running. He gave Gov. Dewey a stiff fight here four years ago, and hence New Hampshire people hesitate to write him off this time. But the feeling is strong that no matter how hard he campaigns in the state he won't

dates in competition, but Gen. at the last minute.

The professionals don't regard zled as to how this might show itself on primary day. They expect him to get a light vote, but they are ready to be surprised.

Stassen may whittle Eisenhower's popular vote a little, since his appeal is considered to be to the same kind of voter who is attracted by "Ike." In the same way, MacArthur is a worry to the Taft forces, who recognize the basic will sweep the boards and win a Arthur approach to the nation's problems.

But fundamentally it is a Taft-Eisenhower engagement on the lic places neat and clean. experts is still that Eisenhower Republican side, with even the will win, but that Taft, a late most optimistic Eisenhower backcomer to the race, will give the ers conceding the senator a solid core of New Hampshire strength -mostly in rural areas-despite This contest overshadows the

delegate election.

The regular Democratic high command confidently predicts Mr. Truman will take both ends of blanked on delegates and would not get more than 30 per cent of the popular vote.

Though Kefauver's chances in the delegate field look very slim, he may do better than figured in the beauty contest. The senator's recent "get acquainted" swing through the state was a success, and he wound up by choosing a good state committee to represent

Kefauver understands a poor or consent to it. Therefore, Brit- showing here will nip his candiish rule of India must not be ac- dacy in the embryo stage. He cepted, but resisted. 2. Never re- plans a final speech-making tour Gandhi spent much time in jail. sist evil with evil. Therefore, do to drum up every vote he can He was confined for 2,089 days in not take up arms against Britain. muster. Promising no miracles, he Indian prisons, and 249 days in A new type of resistance must be simply says: "I'll do the best I

Seven delegate candidates favorable to James Farley, former Democratic national chairman, are entered. But their presence on the list is not taken seriously. Whatever happens on the Demo-

figured to distract the nation's the Republican tent.

regard to the European army why do we not launch an appeal adier, former French premier.

Good Evening.

THE SMELT EATERS-Since mid-January Escanaba smelt have been slipping down the throats of a couple circus seals at a rapid rate, accompanying the seals' appreciative "arf! arf!" and the applause of the spectators.

The animals belong to a Mr. Spiller, who conducts his business under the name of Spiller's Seals; and the fish are shipped to him in amounts varying from 200 to 300 pounds per week from the Jensen & Jensen market at Escanaba.

Spiller's Seals played at the U. P. State Fair last year in Escanaba and Spiller remembered where he could get smelt on his winter tour, largely with Shrine circuses, through the Middle West.

Roy Jensen reports that he has shipped smelt to Spiller at cities in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky this winter. Now playing at Medina Shrine Temple in Chicago, Spiller's next stop will be Cincinnati, O., where another shipment of Escanaba smelt will await his animated sealskin coats.

NOT JUVENILE CRIME—Escanaba eity council in discussing a new city bicycle ordinance found that juvenile violators of the ordinance will not escape punishment. Boys and girls under 17 who violate

the ordinance will be referred to the police department, and City Manager A. V. Aronson said the usual penalty is to have the juveniles write several score times the law they violated. "This makes them remember-and im-

proves their penmanship," Aronson smiled. Representatives of the League of Women Voters, present at the meeting as observers, laughed appreciaatively.

Note: The ordinance does have teeth for persons 17 and older. They will be hailed nto justice court where they face fine and costs on conviction.

FOUR LONELY CORPORALS-In today's mail is a letter from Koje-Do, Korea, dated Feb. 25. The letter was postmarked Feb. 29, came air mail, and arrived in Escanaba March 7. 'Dear editor:

"We are writing your paper for the purpose of receiving some mail. We are located in the 64th Field Hospital, Koje-Do, "It is quite lonesome here throughout the day and the only thing we have to

look forward to is mail call. When your name is not called out it makes you feel sort of lost and lonely. "The reason we picked your paper is this, my buddy and I have spent a few days in your town and we enjoyed ourselves

very much. The people there seemed to be very friendly and generous. "We sure would appreciate your help in this matter. Thank you very much.

"Cpl. Charles M. Haggerty Cpl. Alfred D. Neueras. Cpl. Vernon L. Humberd Cpl. Earl B. Emery APO 59 c/o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif."

THE CLEAN PEOPLE - The Michigan Douglas MacArthur does. Though Conservation Department, pointing the he repudiated the first effortt to way to public cooperation in keeping state file a slate for him, other sup- parks and playgrounds clean, direct attenporters put in another full list tion to the fact that in Switzerland the peo-

ple have learned their lesson. Max Eastman, writing in Reader's MacArthur as a "clear-cut" can- Digest, says you dont' find defaced landdidate, but they believe he has a scapes and littered picnic grounds in Switzlot of latent strength in New erland. Training in neatness begins in the

> "In this country public usage means progressive deterioration or the maintenance of a public valet system to pick up and repair after the public passes," notes the Conservation Department.

The Swiss undoubtedly would be scandalized by the appearance of Northern Michigan roadsides in springtime. As the snow melts there is uncovered to public view the garbage and refuse discarded by

motorists during the winter months. Michigan has its laws against such acts and a few violators are caught and punished. The better system, of course, is a public educated to the virtues of keeping pub-

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

CUTLETS, HAMLETS, AND OMELETS

If a "cutlet" is a small chop, is a "hamlet" a small ham? Then what about 'omelet," "amulet," and "bracelet"?

"Amulet" (AM-yu-let) from French 'am-ulette," came from Latin "amuletum," which was the name of a charm usually hung about the neck by the Romans of old wants pictures." An expressman test," with the general perhaps the double-header without trou- to guard them against sickness. And in "omelet" (AHM-i-let or AHM-let) the ending was also accidental.

This word had a curious and easily traced history. In the manner familiar to language students, it came from a shifting about of sounds in the earlier form of the word. Thus "omelet" was formed from "alemette." But "alemette" was in turn preceded by the Old French "alemelle." The meaning of this was "a thin plate"; in modern French, under the spelling "alumelle," it names the sheathing of a ship. So "omelet" had nothing to do with French "oeufs," eggs, as some scholars have suggested, but comes from its flat, thin form.

The original ending meaning little or small was not "let" but "et." was not formed from "brace" and "let," but from Old French "bracel" and "et." Thus naming a narrower or thinner ornamental band than the "bracel." But because of this and similar combinations of 'et" with French words ending in "l," the notion spread in England that the ending "let" could also be attached to words to give them a diminutive sense.

Early among such words, introduced in cratic side of the show, it is not the late sixteenth century, were "armlet," a little arm of the sea, and "inlet," a nareyes from the main event under row entrance from the sea. Since then there have been many others - booklet, brooklet, cloudlet, droplet, leaflet, and Before taking any solution in cutlet and namlet along with many more. But "cutlet" is not a little chop; it is a little rib. Its origin was Old French to Russia to see if the Soviets are "coste," a rib. The modern French "cotepeople. He was opposed to violent pendence. And the fact is written in accord, as they have said, to lette" is the parent of our "cutlet." And revolution, but insistent that the into history that national freedom undertake arbitration, security "hamlet" is not a small ham, but a small and disarmament?—Edouard Dal- village. Its source is Old British "ham," a dwelling, a home.

trade unions are simply creatures

Executive council members of

the WFTU include such persons

as Louis Saillant and Benoit Fra-

WFTU's open aims in Germany

against remilitarization, to infil-

trate non-Communist labor ranks,

to agitate for the kind of peace

Italy's Communist-con-

of the state.

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK-Once in a while, when the state of the French cabinet, taxes, Truman, inflation, wars, Russians, diseases, diets, dandruff, and the diagnoses for all the ills from athlete's ankle to trichinosis of the tryicycle start to chew away at my nerves, I like to stop and dwell a bit on my Uncle Jimmy.

Uncle Jimmy believed a few things fervently. One of the things he believed was that haste made waste, and anybody who got himself in an uproar was apt to unsettle his digestion and maybe cause the roof to leak. Uncle Jimmy tended store in a little town called Southport, N. C. I say he tended it-actually, he supervised its presence.

They tell a story about Uncle Jimmy that fits my mood right now. Seems he was sitting on something on the front piazza of his store one day, enjoying the sunshine and contemplating his tummy. A young man whizzed up

"Mister Jimmy, I want a halfpound of tenpenny nails.

"Fine, son," Uncle Jimmy said. "Go right on into the store and weigh 'em out yourself."

The young man disappeared, into the little general store, and after five minutes or so he came

Jimmy Finds The Nails "Mister Jimmy," he said. " looked high and I looked low, and doggoned if I seen hide nor hair of any tenpenny nails."

"I know we got some somewhere," Uncle Jimmy replied. "You best go back and look 'em up some more. Look back there behind where we keep the ginger snaps and the sour pickle kags. They got to be somewhere."

The young man vanished. Then minutes passed before he was

back, empty-handed. "Dog take it, Mister Jimmy," he said. "I looked everywhere from under the over-halls to up on the shelf where you keep the apple tobacco, and there ain't nary a nail in the house. Not no tenpenny nails, anyhow, there ain't.'

Uncle Jimmy scratched himself and looked annoyed. "Sure's gun's iron, son," he said. "I reckon we got a whole kag of those tenpenny nails in here no longer ago 'r yesterday or the day before. I swear I can't imagine what went with 'em unless some...

Uncle Jimmy lifted his head an inch, and remembrance struck.

were lookin' for 'em in the store, M. assistant pastors. I just remember I been sittin" on that kag of nails the whole doggoned time. Suppose, son," Uncle Jimmy said, "you just come back here tomorrow and pick up your

My Uncle Jimmy, it seems to me, was a man of admirable restraint, and he lived long and happily. He was parcel of a serene period when people most generally died of old age instead of some fancy doctor's delight- an age in which the gallopin' consumption and heart disease were about the only diagnosable fatal It was an age yet unexploited by psychiatrists, television. the airplane, or the virus infec-

There was no such thing in those days as a diet. It was assumed that people who passed their prime would get fat, and any middle-aged woman who was not comfortably bolstered was a bad advertisement for her own kitch-

Taxes, while technically in exbe invisible to all but millionaires, pastor. who paid two percent or some such ridiculous figure. The state had not discovered liquor as a blackmail device to prey on man's weakness - pre-Volstead bonded stuff was a buck or so the full 32-ounce quart, and when prohibition came non-blinding shine at 7:30 p. m. Way of the Cross for sold in fruit jars for 50 cents a quart or \$1.50 the gallon.

There was literally nothing so imperative that it couldn't wait another day, like Uncle Jimmy's keg of nails. We had no radio to impress us with doom, no atom to brood about, and Europe was so far away that nobody but rich sassiety folks and sailors ever went there. Gentlemen chewed tobacco and spat into the sand, and ladies stayed out of politics

and, largely, out of commerce. I was mighty young, but I remember it as a pleasant time. And I am wondering today if destiny would not be served as well if everybody waited until tomorrow to come back for those tenpenny nails-especially when the man that owns 'em is sittin' on 'em.

Flu Medicine Found At Indiana Still Tests Up 80 Proof

NOBLESVILLE, Ind .-- (AP) -- A 89-year-old factory worker's efforts to combat the influenza epidemic didn't get much sympathy from state police.

Jesse Carter told the police he was making "flu medicine" in five-gallon cans, copper tubing and 50-gallon wooden drums they

confiscated at his cabin. Two gallons of the "medicine" they also confiscated, tested 80 proof. They charged Carter with possessing untaxed liquor and with owning a still.



City Church Services

liam F. Lutz, pastor.

Senior choir will sing. Nursery

Central Methodist-Sunday

School, 9:30 a. m. Public worship

worship at 10:45 with both choirs

singing. Topic: "The Confessions

of a Military Man." Reception of

new members.-Johannes Ring-

Ev. Covenant-Sunday school

at 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45.

The Ladies Chorus will sing.

St. Stephen's Episcopal - Holy

Charles Follo, superintendent.

10:45 a. m. Nursery class provid-

ed for children during this ser-

vice. Adult Study class at 7:30.-

The Rev. Joseph R. Dickson, rec-

First Presbyterian-8:30 and 11

. m. Divine Worship. Sermon:

'Making Light of An Invitation.'

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Classes

for all ages. 3 p. m. Monthly

broadcast over WDBC. 8 p. m.

Book review of "A Man Called

Peter" by Catherine Marshall.

Bethany Lutheran-Early wor-

ship service 8:30 a. m. Sunday

school at the Chapel 9:15 a. m.

Second worship service, 10:45.

Nursery class at 10:45 with Mrs

William Palmgren and Mrs. Ken-

neth Botwright in charge. Lenter

service at Bethany Chapel at 7:15

p. m. The Sunday School choir

will sing.-Gustav Lund, pastor.

7:30 p. m.-Elder F. B. Hen-

Calvary Baptist-Bible school

9:45. Junior church at 10:45.

Morning worship at 10:45. Ser-

Theme: "Sky-Gazers or

at the Church at 9:30

The public is invited.-James H

Bell, pastor.

stad pastor.

at 11:00 a. m .- Karl J. Hammar

Christian Science Society-Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11:30 a. m. school at 10:45.—Otto M. Steen, Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions minister. Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 10 a. m.

Lenten schedule: Way of the Cross daily at 4 p. m. Wednesday evenings at 7:30, rosary, sermon and Benediction. Friday evenings at 7:30, Way of the Cross and Benediction .- Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor.-Rev. Stephen P Wisneske, assistant pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic)-Winter schedule. Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15, and 8:00 a. m. Saturday, 6:30 and 7:15 a. m. Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m. Lenten schedule: Daily at 12:10 noon Way of the Cross except Sunday. Daily confessions before last mass in morning except Sunday. Sermon and Benediction every Thursday at 7:30. Every Sunday "Dialog Mass", 9 a. m. Way of the Cross and Benediction at 5 p. m.-Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pasthe time we been talking about tor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. them nails and all the time you and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F.

> St. Ann's (Catholic) - Sunday masses 7:30 St. Ann's chapel 8:45, St. Patrick church, 10:00. St Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30. Lenten services: Wednesday evenings at 7:30 with sermon by Father Matt Laviolette of Gladstone. Sunday evenings at 7:30 Stations of the Cross and Benediction. Night prayers every evening at 7:15 .- Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor, Rev. James F MacNaughton, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30. Lenten schedule: Devotions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday; Stations of the Cross for children at 3:30 p. m. Friday Services at 7:30 p. m. Friday and at 4:15 p. m. Sunday.-Very Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor istence, were so miniscule as to Rev John F. McArdle, assistant

> St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday at 8, 9:30 and 11:30. Mass on Holy days at 6:00 and 7:30 a. m. Week-day Masses at 7:00 a. m. Lenten Devotions each Wednesday and Friday children Friday, 5 p. m. Confessions Saturday, 4:00 and 7:00 p. m. Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbentz, ad-

> Salvation Army-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs. Paul Larson in charge. Prayer meeting at 7:45. Salvation meeting at 8 .-Capt. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, officers in charge.

Salem Ev. Lutheran-Sunday

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Trenary Honor Roll Announced

TRENARY-The Trenary honschool and Bible class at 9 a. m or roll for the period ending Feb. Divine Worship at 10 a. m.-Wil-W. J. McClintoc, lists the following | tice. pupils: (Names in bold face type First Methodist-Church school, designate all A's). 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme: "We Have an Altar." The

Honor Roll Grade 12-Helen Matekel, Donald Debelak, Richard Bartol, Kathryn Bartol Grade 11 — Dolores Hawley,

Waino Kallio, Joan Lustick, Loretta Lustick, Shirley Viau. Grade 10-Elaine Hytinen, Don-

ald Kallio, Roberta Lustick. Grade 9-Gene Debelak, James Debelak, Mary Lou Franklin, Immanuel Lutheran: Sunday Grace Johnson, Shirley Orava. school and post-confirmand Bible Grade 8-Robert Debelak, Jack class with worship, 9:30. Morning

> Grade 7-Stella Ford, Linda Hytimen, Violet Johnson. Grade 6-Lawrence Debelak, Jonelle Knaus, Peter Nance, Sally

Trowbridge. Grade 5-Clara Iverson, Helen Rautio, Marlene Rukkila, Randolph Turri.

Topic: Prevailing Prayer In Des-Grade 4-Annette Green, Sharperate Condition." Evening seron Malnar, Laurel Mariin, Nancy vice, 7:30 .- John P. Anderson, Grade 3-Carl Hendrickson, El-

len Lusardi, Sandra Orava, Hel-Communion at 8 a. m. Church Grade 2-Bobby Debelak, Rog-School with classes for all ages er Finlan, Kathy Harris, May Iho, through high school, 9:30 a. m.

Kathy Mikulich, Elaine Rukkila,

Joan Stine. Perfect Attendance

Grade 11-Waino Kallio Grade 10-Elaine Hytinen, Donald Kallio, Roberta Lustick, Mary Jane Rodgers Grade 9-Gay Cauchon, Gene

Debelak, Shirley Orava Grade 8-Robert Debelak Grade 7-Rosalind Webber, Linda Hytinen, Mildred Aho

Grade 6-Lawrence Debelak. Jonelle Knaus Grade 5-Clara Iverson, Gloria

Joel James Joel Grade 4-Thomas Harris, Laurel Mariin, Walter Thompson, Nancy Webber

Grade 3 — James Charles Storch, Charles Thompson, Robert Debelak Grade 2-May Iho, Elaine Maki, Kathy Mikulich

Grade 1-Paula Iho, Thomas Laine, Billy McClintock Kindergarten-Roy Aho, Rodger Goodman, Michael Hawley, Gary Lacombe, Emily Savola, David Trotter, Judith Turri, Marvin Lu-

Pentecostal Church-Morning worship, 10 a. m. Sunday school at CURIOUS CURRENCY 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service at

Some of the articles used as currency in primitive cultures are noes, rock salt, feather bands, axe blades, shells, and sperm whale

6:45. Evening service at 7:30. Christian Workers " Leadership Message: "The Mystery of Godtraining class at 6:00. Calvary liness." - Reynold M. Hamrin, Ambassadors for young people at pastor.

> Mothers of the DeMolay meeting Monday, 7:30 p. m. Masonic Temple

Grocery party Sunday, 8:30 p. m. At St. Ann's church hall Given by St. Marguerite Circle Benefit building fund

St. Joseph Holy Name Society 7:30 Mass Sunday, followed by meeting, breakfast and entertainment.

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Time Magazine Says Don Cook Has Plenty Of 'Fizz'

Donald Cook, of Escanaba, new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, is the subject of an interesting article in the current issue of Time Maga-

Time's article, which includes photograph of Cook, printed in the Business and Finance section, is entitled "Fizz and Vinegar", The article follows: When 26-year-old Donald Cook

joined the SEC as a lowly financial examiner in 1935, he "wanted some day to be a commissioner and if the fates were kind in the form of Harry Truman, ation of Trade Unions, an allwere kind. The President named

Cook SEC Chairman to succeed Moscow, has made it clear. Harry A. McDonald, who took over as RFC boss. Cook is a for tying the drive in this country tough-talking, fast-moving bur- to the world revolution Stalin ing class of Europe in a drive to eaucrat with a sharp legal and seeks. The WFTU keeps quiet prepare for war. financial mind and the desire to about those plans, but there is get up some of the old fizz and no doubt remaining that they call vinegar that SEC had in the '30s. for creating chaos, if any when

"Cook has fizz to spare. As a Moscow sees the chance. youngster in Escanaba, Mich., he library and with bridge winnings, plans. and started at the bottom in SEC. He got a law degree at night left Government service in June to be making. 29, announced by Superintendent 1947 to enter private law prac-

"Small job. Before long, he was making close to \$100,000 a year, made another chunk playing the market. In 1949, when he was worth \$250,000, he felt he 'could afford' to go back to SEC as a commissioner. But the job wasn't big enough to keep him busy. So in 1950 he became chief counsel to Senator Lyndon Johnson's 'watchdog' committee on preparedness, even though he had to do most of his work at night. He was largely responsible for the committee's reports on wasteful Orava, Sylvia Pasanen, Rost Trow- military spending, tin, etc. In his new job, Cook will step

right into the middle of a redhot fight between his agency and the nation's stock exchanges and brokers. The SEC has been collecting about \$1,000,000 a year in fees from stock exchanges and registrants of new issues and for minor SEC chores. A month ago, in line with a congressional command to make itself more selfsupporting, SEC announced that it would levy seven new types of fees. Among them: an annual registration fee of \$50 for brokers and dealers, plus \$10 for each partner, employee, etc. engaged a registration fee of from \$30 to \$2,500 for investment companies and a registration fee ranging from \$500 to \$25,000 for public-utility companies. All told, SEC expects to raise \$1,225,000 a year in the new fees, which would still leave it operating \$3,600,000

in the red next year. York Stock Exchange President bulk of its membership is strongfees were not fees at all, but a have been many labor protests this type of tax, so could every other Government agency...the Department of Agriculture might party, chief opposition to Chan-

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Communists Seek To Sow Seeds Of Chaos

chaos are being planted in Germany. The harvest may be a long way off, but Moscow is counting on it. William L. Ryan, AP foreign news analyst who is on a tour of Europe, sur-WFTU is clearly in evidence. The WFTU program is under to support all strikes and agitation veys the German situation in this article, last of a series of

By WILLIAM L. RYAN FRANKFURT -(AP)- Boring

That's the openly proclaimed policy for Communists in Westchairman." Last week the fates, ern Germany. The World Federpurpose revolutionary arm of

But there are secret plans, too,

As in other countries, the started peddling papers, helped WFTU has its specific program work his way through the Univer- for West Germany, meshed with sity of Michigan with a job in the the overall European and world

The drive in Germany, as elsewhere in Europe, is aimed at the school, moved up to assistant dir- strategic industries. Some comector, then spent two years in petent observers here express the Justice Department before he concern at the inroads it appears

Move On Ruhr

Attempts at infiltration have been considerably stepped up in the industrial Ruhr Valley, where the Communists have built up a strong party organization. Semiofficial sources place the Communist party strength in Western Germany at 375,000 members, of whom fully 150,000 are in the strategic Ruhr.

Communist strength within the West German trade unions had been falling off steadily, along with Communist overall voting strength in West Germany, until about mid-1951. Now, however, with the concerted Red campaign keyed to the rearmament issue, Red strength has been making some gains in union ranks. This is confirmed by persons in a position to know.

Just how much the Communists have gained is known only to the party itself. Communist headquarters keeps to itself the figures on its strength within the unions, and Western Allied sources decline to estimate it at the present time.

The Communists have several trump cards which are being used with some success. One is the remilitarization issue. Another is the issue of German rein selling securities or supervis- unification. A third is the fear that Germany will become a battleground for a third World War -a strong fear in a country still reeling from the effects of the last conflict.

Labor Protests

The West German trade union federation has about six million members and exerts a powerful "Big uproar. Last week, New political influence. The great G. Keith Funston charged that the ly anti-Communist. But there tax: 'If the (SEC) can impose against Western plans to rearm the Germans.

The powerful Social Democratic place a tax of so much per acre cellor Konrad Adenauer's dominant Christian Democrats, is as "Cook snapped right back that fiercely anti-Communist as any the new assessments were fees political party in Europe. Yet the and he intended to collect them. social Democrats have adopted a He added: 'These boys are tough stand against remilitarization and they play rough They which is similar in tone to that know legally we are right. If this taken by the Communist - conis unconstitutional, they can take trolled trade unions in Eastern

actively engaged in a campaign trolled general confederation of n this country within individual Italian labor; and V. V. Kuznetfactories in strategic industries, to zov, head of the state-controlled agitate against the Western de- unions of the USSR, fense program. The hand of the

the direction of Moscow's Communist International Information Bureau (Cominform.) Its longrange plans, here and elsewhere, Moscow wants, to campaign for are geared with the forthcoming 'unity of action" campaign, and with the campaign of "national resistance," both in European are tied in with a propaganda line built about the term super-exploitation. This accuses the United States of exploiting the work-

Creatures Of State

The WFTU is closely linked with all major Soviet propaganda drives, such as the Berlin peace appeal, which it helped organize. The WFTU claims to represent 80 is in the Soviet Union, where the Washington Irving.

chon of France: Giuseppe Di Vittorio, the WFTU president who These men have outlined the

"independence from imperialist exploitation.' All this was made public in Berlin last November, at a meetcountries and the Middle East, to ing which hailed Stalin and vilithe United States. The plans also fied the United States. The secret aims laid down at that meeting were something else. This program includes plans for sudden, swift action if and when the Soviet Union sees the need to paralyze Western countries by strik-

> stirring up political chaos. That is the path charted for the Trojan horse in West Germany.

The Knickerbocker school of writers, which included Fitzmillion members in 64 countries, Greene Halleck and Joseph Rodbut the bulk of this membership man Drake, were followers of

ing at the vital industries and

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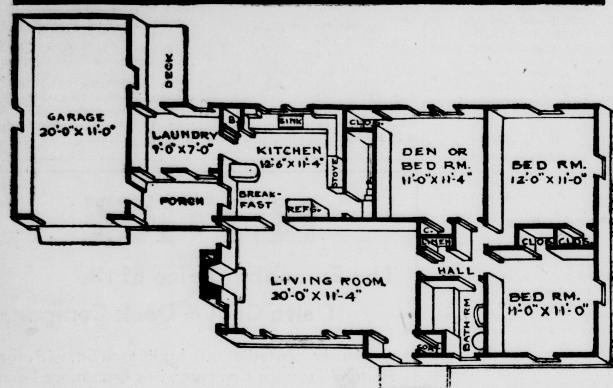
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in this house so that drafts caused by opening the front door don't reach the living room. The large closet, in the right wall of the entry hall, can serve a multitude of useful storage pur-

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20' x 11'4" living room serves as both dining room and living room. There is a large picture window, flanked by casement windows in the front wall; two more windows flank the large fireplace centered in the left wall of the room. Place the dining room set near the door to the kitchen which is located in the back wall. The unbroken expanses along the back and right

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Windows on opposite walls vrofront kitchen wall, the refrig- vide sufficient light and good erator is only a few steps away ventilation for the 20'x11' garage. from the stove. The breakfast There is ample room in the garmensions are 60'x33'. The garage nook, placed in the left front age for overhead storage space; has a cubage of 3700 feet. To corner of the room, receives ex- there is room also for a small build 'The Blackdale," complete tra light and ventilation through work bench for the home handylaundry and garage, at the window looking out on the man, if you care to have one inleast an 80-foot lot would be front porch. You'll appreciate the stalled. Place such a bench near

left back corner of the kitchen, The bedrooms and bath occupy

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the right half of "The Blackdale." This room, too, enjoys the bene-These rooms are all connected fits of cross ventilation. by a central hallway leading from a door in the right living room wall. A large linen closet opens on this hallway beside the doorway from the living room. In this location the linen closet is conveniently near to both the bedrooms and the bathroom.

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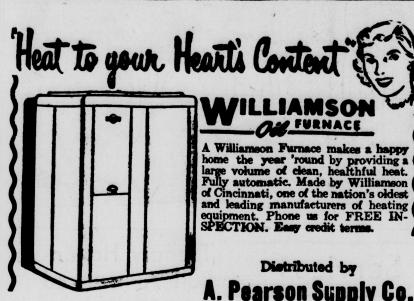
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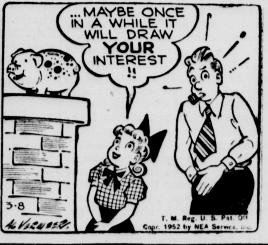


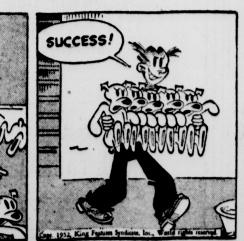
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The school will be held at the lasonic Temple in Escanaba. The ecial meeting which will open will begin at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served

uring a social hour following the neeting with Mrs. Nels Ebbesen. ostess chairman.

ersonals

Mrs. C. G. Friets, 815 3rd Ave. will leave tomorrow morning r Salt Lake City, Utah, where will visit with her son, Pfc. avid Friets, who is stationed at coele Air Force Base, and Burank, Calif., where she will visit ith her son, Bob. She plans to turn in three weeks.

Pfc. Robert E. Larson, U. S. M. who has been home on leave siting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Larson, 1428 Lake Shore rive, left Friday morning to end a few days with relatives nd friends in Milwaukee before eturning to Camp Pendleton, ceanside, Calif.

Richard Larson of Racine, Wis., spending the weekend at the ome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Larson, and will attend the meet at Iron Mountain Sun-

Mary Boucher, 121 N. 19th, Pat arbara L'Heureux, 1203 1st Ave. left last night for Menominee, here they will spend the weeknd as guests of Miss Boucher's Wells usin, Miss Betty Barley.

Mrs. Henry H. Bathke, 1214 8th ve. S., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph igerio of Milwaukee have rerned from a three week trip to ew Orleans, where they attendthe Mardi Gras, and St. Louis, o., where they visited for some

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Erick-Sr. and Fred and Eula, 201 S. day cruise to the Bahamas.

its, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beau- and Russell Cheverette. rie, Escanaba Route 1.

Mrs. D. H. Boyce, 1401 First by Trudy Croswell and Mrs. Ed ve. S., Mrs. H. J. Defnet, 250 Johnson ake Shore Drive, and Mrs. H. P. indsay, spent the day in Mil-

Mrs. Duane West left this forning for her home in Hancock | Cards were followed by lunch. fter assisting in the opening of ne new Gartner store. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaartto of

lancock attended the Escanabaortage Lake hockey game held st evening.

sabella Meeting Monday Evening

A business session and a memrial will be included in the meetg of Trinity Circle 362, Daughs of Isabella, which will be then top with pork and beans in eld Monday evening, March 10, tomato sauce and grated cheddar St. Joseph's Club Rooms. The cheese. Place under the broiler emmittee for the evening is Mrs. until the beans are hot and the Villiam O'Hern, chairman, Mrs. cheese melts. Served with a rancis Boyce, Mrs. Edith DeVost, tossed green salad and lots of Irs. Arthur Messier, Mrs. Hubert good hot strong coffee, these icMonagle and Mrs. Ernest Lasnacks make good Sunday night supper eating.

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Wells PTA Meeting WELLS-The Wells PTA met

Tuesday evening at the school. A candy sale preceded the meet- will hold its regular monthly ing. Two movies, "America, the meeting Tuesday evening, March Beautiful" and "Power Behind the 11, at the home of Mrs. Nora An-Nation", were shown by Supt. zalone, 322 Ludington St. Lawrence Klug. At the business meeting Mrs. Bernith Terrian, chairman, Mrs. Ray St. Vincent and Mrs. Marvin Vanderville were n, left Wednesday for Miami, named members of the nominatorida, where they will begin a ing committee to present a slate p. m. in Grenier hall. of officers at the April meeting. ey expect to return in three During the social hour lunch was served by Lawrence Klug, chair-Harold St. Ours of Chicago will man, Vernon White, assisting ve tomorrow morning after chairman, and Marvin Vandersiting at the home of his par- ville, Art Weberg, Clem Larson

Home Economics Club ldren, Margie and Richard, and Club met at the home of Mrs. iss Roe Abraham, all of Han- Lawrence Klug Thursday evening. ck, left today after Mr. Kahn Lunch was served followed by the sisted in the opening of the new business meeting. A lesson on improving storage space was given McMillan

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score and Mrs. Ronald Koth, low. Engadine—Sunday school 10 St. Anthony's Marathon club a. m. and worship service 2 p. m. met at the home of Mrs. William on Sunday

Germfask—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. and worship services 4:00 ed and dessert lunch was served p. m. Youth Fellowship at the by the hostess. Mrs. Bert Goodchurch at 7:30 on Monday. A filmreau of Escanaba, a guest, had strip will be shown.

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The installation date has not

A daughter was born March 7 in St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Hanson of Stonington. The baby weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces on ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Olson, 409 S. 15th St., announce the birth of their fourth child, Mark Allan, who arrived March 5 in St. Francis Hospital. Mark, who weighed seven pounds and fifteen ounces at birth, is the fourth son in the family.

Douglas George, a six pound, wo ounce son, was born March 6 in St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Seely, South Gladstone.

A seven pound eight ounce daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Jesse, 602 N. 15th St., Gladstone, March 7 in St. Francis hospital.

Sandra Ann, five pound, five and one half ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bradway, Cornell, arrived March 6 in St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Deneau, Gladstone Route 1, are the parents of a daughter, who arrived March 7 in St. Francis Hospital. She weighed four pounds and eight ounces.

A five pound ten ounce son was born March 7 in St. Francis Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Austin O. Ohlen, 602 Dakota Ave., Glad-

Church of Bark River will hold N. 19th, are the parents of a sev- fifth child in the family.

AS WE LIVE Too Much Responsibility St. Mary's Court 561, W. C. O. Is As Bad As Too Little

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D. (Q) "Is this mother being fair to her two teenage daughters? Both girls are in high school. When they come home from school, they do the housework and take care of a four year old nephew for three hours. For this, they receive two dollars a week between them. The older girl works also in a store over week-ends. The mother works and their father has been out of work for several months. The girls are considering quitting school. I think too much to do was thrown on them suddenly and I feel sorry for them. Now is the time they should have a little time to them-

(A) I agree that these two girls are carrying burdens too heavy for their years. Too much responsibility can be as harmful as too little. The person who is subjected to too many responsibilities either gives up in despair or cracks under the strain.

Of course girls of this age should have some time to themselves. Otherwise, they cannot do good work in school and their personalities will suffer. They should be initiated into responsibilities slowly with adequate time to assume them well and with confidence.

Even though the mother works, surely she can do some of the work in the home too. The number of hours a week a woman can work in business and industry is controlled by law and it is not so neavy that other duties at home must be neglected.

Then there is the father. If his health is so poor that he cannot work, the whole family would gladly make sacrifices to meet the emergency. But, if he is in good health, it seems incredible that he cannot get something to do in these days when there is such a short-

While he is looking for a job, there should be time during the day when he could do some of the work in the home. If he did this, it would give his wife and daughters more time for rest, relaxation, and pleasures. The women of the family should not be the homemakers and the breadwinners while the husband sits around in idle-

Urge the girls not to give up their schooling, even though they find the burden too heavy now. They would be handicapped for the rest of their lives if they neglected their education. You might be able to get them baby-sitting jobs that would pay better so that they would not have to work so many hours a day.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books in psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Joday's Recipes

% cup sweetened condensed milk 1/3 cup dark brown sugar (firm-

ly packed) 2 tbsp. butter or margarine 1 egg (beaten)

1/4 cup flour

1 cup chopped nut meats 1/2 tsp. maple flavoring Method:

Put sweetened condensed milk and sugar in top of double boiler. Cook over rapidly boiling water until very thick, about 4 to 8 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in butter or margarine, blending well. Cool slightly. Gradually stir into beaten egg. Blend in flour. Add nut meats and flavoring,

en pound five ounce son, Allan David, who arrived March 4 in Mr. and Mrs. John Moras, 220 St. Francis Hospital. Allan is the

2 inches apart, and spread into 2inch circles. Bake in moderate (350 F.) oven until edges are a golden brown, about 15 minutes. Remove quickly from baking sheet. Makes 24 21/2 inch cookies.

Want a new dessert? Use ground peppermint stick candy to with a thin chocolate sauce.

224 Stephenson Ave.

Evangelist Will Conduct Meetings At Fayette Church

The Rev. C. V. Holstein will conduct evangelistic meetings at the Pilgrim Church at Fayette BET you'll feel doggy in a new poodle cloth coat. If it's from the Pilgrim Church at Fayette D poodle cloth coat. If it's from March 12-23, it was announced the Mata Brown Shoppe it will be today by the Rev. I. N. Polman- the pet of your Spring wardrobe. teer, pastor. The services will be because the poodle cloth is imheld each even-

ing at 8 with the exception of Saturday. The evangelist

ing worship at 11, and the ev-

Holstein

The Rev. Holstein has served as WITH poor relatives it's usually touch and go! If you're interan evangelist over 25 years. He ested in a quick touch, just folreceived his early training at low me to the Office Service God's Bible College in Cincinnati,

Special music from March 16 to 23 will be sung by the Owosso Bible College students.

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THE CURTAIN CLINIC

FAYETTE-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stern, Mrs. John Lang and so places! Best of all, the new Mrs. William Watchorn motored to Imlay City Thursday. They will troduced a year ago on the office visit relatives and friends in typewriter, this sensation tells Pontiac and Detroit also.

mixing well. Drop tablespoonsfuls onto greased cookie sheet, about by the serious illness of the for- See it at OSCO!

the weekend there.

mund Laux home.

also will speak at the services Sunday, including the Sunday school class at 10 a. m. the morn-

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Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thill, daugher Glende and Mrs. Avel

I'VE met so many Irish policemen that I think Ireland must ter Glenda and Mr. and Mrs. Axel be a little like the Upper Peninsula—a great copper producing Ste. Marie with Mr. and Mrs. country! Sure, and begorrah the Lloyd St. Ours. Mr. and Mrs. day for the Irish isn't very far Virgil Thill of Detroit also spent off. Down at the Photo Art Shop you'll find St. Patrick's Day cards Cecil Litchfield of Marquette of great humor and originality. sweeten cup custards, then serve spent the past weekend at the Ed- Priced from 10c to 25c and just the thing to send to your friends or even your parents to show them how proud you are of that Irish ancestry. It's the Photo Art Shop for the wearin' of the green. Attractive place cards, too!

SOME salesmen I know need to have the wind taken out of their sales! Which brings me around to the title of an unusual movie that you'll want to see. It's "Death of a Salesman" - the Pulitzer Prize-winning play now made into a great motion picture by Stanley Kramer. The starring role is played by Fredric March who has been twice winner of the Acadamy Award for his sterling performances. This extraordinary picture comes to the Michigan Theater on Sunday. Unusual ef-Hollywood p phers allow the audience to see the past and present simultaneously in imaginative sets. You may be death on salesmen, but you'll be a lively champion of "Death of a Salesman"!

THE bad luck in meeting a black cat really depends on whether you're a man or a mouse. And the good luck you have in meeting up with Gartner's depends on whether or not you're a woman! Just between us girls, this new store at 902 Ludington St., has been filled with clothes that make me glad to belong to the female sex and the nuder gender! You'll want to stop in soon for a look at the marvelous suits and coats, the precious cottons, the exquisite handbags. There are really new styles and fabrics available for the woman who likes her clothes to be a bit distinctive. Gartner's are happy to have you come browsing; but I know that once you're in the store you'll soon be all wrapped up in something luscious!

MARCH — when income tax chislers come in lyin' and go out on the lam. Also the time for you to be thinking of Spring sewing projects. So march right down to Maytag Sales where you'll find I'm not lyin' when I say the Necchi is a lamb of a sewing machine! This is the wonder of the machine age—does a multi-tude of different stitches without any special attachments. You just push a lever and produce a zig-zag, embroidery stitch, hemming, and darning. You can even sew on buttons in nothing flat!
A Necchi is sew nice! 7 COME 11! No risk in serving

a crowd with a big 7 dish lazy-susan from Eden's. That's why I say you have 7-come 11 or 12 guests or more! Six large dishes surround the center casserole. All are fine oven pottery and fit on the attractive wooden lazy-susan. The pottery comes in either yellow, lime, or forest green. A cover for the center casserole, or not, as you choose. The susans are 16 or 18 inches in diameter and are set on fine ball bearings. If you've said "no dice" to entertaining a crowd. try it with a big new lazy-susan from Eden's Gift Shop and no party will throw you!

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Detroit Woman Dies In Crash

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Mrs. Hazel Johnson, 34, of 25331 Hass St., Dearborn, was killed instantly about 7 last night when a panel truck she was driving went out of control and rolled over on US-2 a mile east of Manistique.

Her father, Fred S. Hahn, 62, of Romulus, riding with her, suffered cuts, bruises and shock and was taken to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital

Manistique state police reported that Mrs. Johnson's neck was have been thrown from the truck. Mrs. Johnson, traveling west and enroute to Minot, N. D., attempted that another car was trying to pass her at the same time.

The car behind, driven by Mrs. Margaret Adkins, of 33 Suniah St., he would bring a pine stick into suffered from high water damage, Port Arthur, Canada, sounded its the directors room and, absorbed and it was about the only 100 per horn, causing Mrs. Johnson to in his thoughts, would sit and cent Michigan lumber town which swerve sharply back to her lane whittle by the hour, leaving the was neevr seriously threatened by

the overturned truck.

aware of the accident until she Chemical Co., afterwards reor- emergency floods. was stopped and questioned later by Gladstone state police. The body was taken to the Mes-

sier-Broullire funeral home.

Seek Vote On Smoke Measure

A petition signed by approximately 350 local citizens, including 290 taxpayers, requesting that smoke ordinance be submitted to of a 200 foot penstock where they Memorial Hospital Thursday. presented to the city clerk yestervoters at the April 7 election, was

The petition was circulated by Mrs. Louise Welch, 306 Chippewa Ave., who has long carried on a campaign here to have a smoke, soot and fly ash problem solved. The preamble to the petition fol-

es, vapor or industrial dusts that cause atmospheric contaminations in amounts detrimental to the public health and destruction of property, to be submitted to a vote of the people at the April 7, 1952 election, and if passed to be enforced at once."

Brawley To Help With Intangibles Tax On March 20

Bernard H. Brawley, 436 Oak St., a representative of the Michigan Department of Revenue, will be at the Schoolcraft County Court House on Thursday, March 20, between 1 and 5 p. m., to assist taxpayers in preparing intangible tax returns.

Brawley also will be at the American Legion club building in Munising on March 21 between 1 and 5 p. m.

Another representative, Norman Risk, will aid Luce County intangibles taxpayers on March 13 from Bank.

subject to the tax includes all made at the upper dam, some of Mrs. Clarence LaMuth and Mrs. mortgages, land contracts, bank us told him that he wasn't leavaccounts, cash, postal savings accounts, accounts and notes receivable, corporate stocks, corporate bonds and other similar types of property.

All U. S. bonds, however, are exempt from the tax, and the tax on deposits in Michigan banks and building and loan associations, will be paid to the department directly by the banks or associations.

Returns on the intangibles tax must be filed on or before March

Many Volunteers Help Rotarians In Vote Campaign

Volunteer workers from five other organizations assisted Manistique Rotary club in conducting its "register and vote" campaign during the past few weeks in Manistique, it is announced.

In addition to Rotarians, the survey was made by volunteers from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Lions Club, Manistique Woman's Club, Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association, and Local 224 of the Papermakers Union.

First phase of the campaign closed yesterday, final day for registration for the biennial city election on April 7. The survey, however, will be reactivated preceding future city and county elections, it is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larson and son, Erik, have returned after spending some time in Florida with relatives.

Boss Of Manistique Lumbering Interests Was Tall, Silent Man

By W. S. CROWE Abijah Weston was a tall, lean,

powerful man with a fringe of white whiskers which reminded the the water wasn't as high as one of Horace Greeley's pictures. it was in 1914, it broke through He "commuted" 2 or 3 times each the new works and did over half summer between Tonawanda and a million dollars damage to west Manistique on the "Buell", the side property, wrecking the Goodflagship of his "TBL" fleet of 12 willie plant, doing a lot of damage ships. Neither the Chicago Lum- to the paper mill, washing out bering Co. nor the Weston Lumber streets and railroad tracks, and Co. had any financial interest in ruining a lot of homes with the the Tonawanda Barge Line, al- water and mud up into their secbroken when she is believed to though some of their stockholders ond stories. For a week or two

> with an occasional trip into the R. R. bridge was enlarged. food covered with several inches or suffered from a forest fire. ganized as the Charcoal Iron Co.

velopments at Niagara Falls. I taken by them to do so. happened to be in Tonawanda when the Niagara Falls Power Co. was building a power house, and Mr. DeGraff (manager of A. Weston & Son) gave me a card to the supervisor. Down at the bottom were installing a turbine wheel, the rumbling of the mighty falls only a short distance away.

The highest water ever seen in lot's brother, John Gunn. the Manistique River was in 1914. It was almost up to the girders of Social the Soo Line bridge, and we had "Ab" Gage and a crew of rivermen piling sand bags on the levees above for days. We weren't Council to act on a smoke ordinance to provide for the control of smoke, soot, fly ash, cinders, gas
swapper or industrial dust the solid shorts of the control of submerged with a solid short of the control of although they were completely submerged with a solid short of the control of although they were completely submerged with a solid short of the control of although they were completely submerged with a solid short of the control of although they were completely submerged with a solid short of the control of although they were completely ford Reno. submerged with a solid sheet of After the regular business meetwater three feet deep pouring over ing a social evening was enjoyed. the tops, we knew they would Mrs. J. Derkos received the spe-

Built Good Dams

he said, "Our mill and river crews hostess. built them with the help of the millwrights and a surveyor who knew how to run levels. There was a 25 foot rapids in the river, and we had no data or records to go on, so we studied the shores and the timber along the banks and could tell the highest point the rivers had ever reached, and built them with a good margin above that. We made sure they were big and strong enough to hold."

In 1917 an outside engineer planned the present flume leading to the paper mill, and the highway siphon bridge to replace the old iron truss "red bridge," and also a concrete bridge for the Ann Swanson at the regular meeting Arbor R. R. to replace their old of the Bon Ami Home Extension iron truss bridge just above the Club Thursday evening at the highway bridge. Looking at this home of Mrs. Hector Popour, 342 stationed at the Newberry State new railroad bridge with its deep Schoolcraft Ave. and also at the changes being the water that will ever come be held at 8 p. m. April 3 at the

But, just three years after, althe only communication between It took the "Buell" and her the east and west sides of the city barges several days to load, and was on foot over the Soo Line Mr. Weston would spend the time bridge. After this happened the inspecting the mills and yards, bottle neck under the Ann Arbor

woods with Mr. Orr. Quite often Prior to 1920, Manistique never

Three Manistique township of shavings when he left. He was youths in the car ahead—Carl a silent man of few words, but damage, a disastrous flood on In-Klagstad, 18, John Klagstad, 17, very polite, and we in the office dian Lake in 1943 did a lot of day. He had parked the car about and Donald Jenerou, 17—witnessed stood rather in awe of him. He damage to resort properties and 5:45, he said. the accident. The Johnson truck had other timber holdings aside cottages, a contributing cause of rolled over and came to rest on its from his controlling interest in this damage being the costly mistop across the road. The youths the Chicago and Weston Lumber take made some 25 years ago by reported the woman's body was Co.'s and the Weston Furnace Co., the then county engineer when he found on the road shoulder near then located at the site of the diverted the Indian River from its present city garage. He sold his natural channel at the outlet and The Port Arthur woman, who Weston Furnace Co. which was cut a new channel through a sand passed the Johnson car after it succeeded by the Burrell Chemical bar, and built a new bridge withswerved out of the way, was un- Co. and the Lake Superior Iron & out the capacity to take care of

In June, 1945, after considerable discussion and a petition signed by 95 per cent of the property owners A. Weston & Son also owned on the lake, an official level was one of the largest yards in North established by court order, and Tonawanda, then the leading lum- as it is the responsibility of the ber distributing port in the Uni- County Board of Supervisors unted States, and his estate was der the law to maintain this level, heavily interested in power de- action will no doubt be eventually

City Briefs

Miss Helen Reickhoff, 440 Delta Ave., underwent an emergency appendectomy at the Schoolcraft

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paylot, 143 N. Maple Ave., have returned from Sharon, Pa., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Pav-

St. Bernadette Circle The St. Bernadette Circle met Tuesday evening for a 6:50 pot ers, petition the Manistique City afraid after it got past the bridge, luck dinner at the home of Mrs.

cial award. The next meeting will be held I said to Mr. Quick, "You must at the home of Mrs. Matt Stefantz, have had pretty good engineers 310 N. Houghton Ave., with Mrs. officiated. Burial was in the new when you built these dams.", and Ronald Thibeault as assisting

Bridge Club

Mrs. Emmet McNamara, 119 Lake St., entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening

at her home. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Slining Jr., Mrs. Rodger Smith and Mrs. Victor Schuster. Mrs. Phil Villemure was given the traveling prize.

Lunch was served later. Mrs. Villemure was a guest of

the club. Bon Ami Extension Club

A lesson on Swedish weaving was presented by Mrs. Albert

Guests at the session were Mrs. Henry Archey, Mrs. George Kerr, Victor Peterson.

Lunch and cards followed the The next regular meeting will

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Takes Car, Then Gives Self Up

night Thursday after stealing a George Pernaski, assistant pastor. car belonging to the Delta Hardware Company, Escanaba, on Oak 9:30 a. m. Childrens' Church at street early Thursday evening.

Vertz told Manistique state police yesterday afternoon that he had been drinking but was not p. m. Evangelistic service at drunk when he walked past a car parked in front of the Barnes Hotel m. union Lenten service at Bethel and decided on impulse to get in Baptist Church with Rev. Edgar it and drive off.

He came to his senses later in Menominee, he reported, and went directly to Menominee police and meeting at the Elwyn Anderson Mack LaFave. gave himself up. After spending the rest of Thurs-

day night and part of yesterday in afternoon by local state police. He was lodged iin the Schoolcraft county jail last night.

Jack Ridings, of Escanaba, driver of the car, reported the theft to state police about 8 p. m. Thurs-

Youth Planning **Easter Service**

An Easter sunrise breakfast for all local youth will be sponsored by the recently organized Manistique Youth Council of Churches, it is announced.

The council is a part of the United Christian Youth Movement which promoted a call program here during National Youth

A worship service, followed by the breakfast, will be held at the Bethel Baptist church at 7 a. m., Easter Sunday. The order of service will be announced later.

The kitchen committee is composed of Carol Martinson, Margaret Quick, and Marlene Marks. Planning the service and directing publicity are Mac Howland, Maurice Creeger and Ann McClothlin.

Tickets, which will be available soon, may be purchased from Hugh Kennedy or any member of council committee.

Plans for the service and breakfast were made at a meeting of the council Thursday at the home of the Rev. Paul Sobel, Presbyterian pastor.

IDA TATROW Funeral services for Ida Tatrow

were held at 9 a. m., Tuesday from St. John the Baptist church, Garden, under the direction of the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home. The Rev. Ronald Bassett Garden cemetery.

Pallbearers, all nephews of the deceased, were Clyde, Mayo, Norbert, Hal, Blondy, Robert and Carroll Tatrow.

Out-of-town relatives attending final rites were Mrs. Annie Mayo and Mrs. Stanley Stremshi, of Chicago; Clyde Mayo, of Ironwood; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tatrow, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Philip Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Tatrow, and Mrs. Louis Tatrow, of Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldrica, Iron Mountain; Allen Hynes, of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ranguette, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Rivard and Mrs. Earl Murphy, of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James, of Cooks; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larcheid, of Nahma.

home of Mrs. Traceford Reno. 405 N. Houghton Ave. The lesson will be on dollar saving salads.

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Church Services

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a. m. Por Forgery Confessions on Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Daily bestique, surrendered voluntarily to fore the 8 o'clock Mass. — Fr. F. Menominee city police about mid- M. Scheringer pastor and F1.

> Bethel Baptist-Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a. m. BYF meeting at 6:30 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at 7:30 p. M. Smith as speaker. Choir practice at 8:30 p. m. Saturday at 7:30 p. m. young peoples monthly home.—Harold Martinson, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday school the Menominee county jail, Vertz at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at a local business establishment.

was brought back here yesterday 11 a. m. Sermon: "The Inspira
Rverse was picked up in Ma Bundy. Union Lenten service at passed here on Feb. 26. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Bethel Baptist Church. The mem- Col. John Kelly At bership class will meet at the church Saturday at 11 a. m.- Fort Riley School Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

> First Baptist-Worship service struction class at 6 p. m. Junior Riley, Kansas. and Senior BYF Bible study at at 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Running from God."-A. Barton Brown, ance at the course.

St. Alban's, Episcopal-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. At this service the Rt. Rev. Her man R. Page, Bishop of the Diobe the preacher and will conduct the service of Holy Baptism. Everyone is cordially invited to this service. Regular Lenten service and Litany Wednesday at 7:30 6:45 p. m. Confirmation class will meet Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. The Bishop's committee will meet in the rectory Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.-G. C. Drew, lay minister.

Zion Lutheran-Sunday school in all departments at 9:15 a. m. Lenten service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Help In Time of Suffering." Communion service at Isabella at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday Lenten service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "The Innocence of Jesus." -G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Pres--Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon: "What We Can Believe About Jesus." Woods Presbyter-

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Ryerse pleaded guilty to forging a check for \$30 which was cashed by a local store. The check was made out to George L. Rydquist and forged with name of

Ryerse was picked up in Martion of our Faith." Prayer Circle quette by Chief of Police Roy Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the D. Anderson and Deputy Sheriff Catholic Order of Foresters will Gust Larson, Russell Brunet. home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. John M. Hewitt. The checks were

Manistique, is senior instructor of Monday evening at 8 o'clock in at 10 a. m. Sermon: "Friend of the special associate course of the the club rooms. Hostesses will be Sinners." Sunday school at 11:15 Command and General Staff Col- Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Vern a. m. Church membership in- lege now being held at Fort Johnson, Miss Carol Johnson and

Two other Michigan reserve bers are asked to be present. 6:30 p. m. Evening gospel service officers are instructors and nine Michigan reservists are in attend-

> Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shinar, 219 Walnut St., left Friday for California where they will spend be the assisting hostess. Mrs. Mrs. Frank Paylot, 143 N. Map two months visiting relatives.

Frederick W. Davis, Jr., N. 3rd St., is a medical patient at the cese of Northern Michigan, will Veterans Hospital in Iron Moun-

ian Chapel at 3 p. m. Curtis Community Chapel at 7:15 p. m. Gould p. m. Choir practice Wednesday at | City Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p. m. Elders meeting at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday Women's Society meeting at 3 p. m. Presbyterian Guild meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday ladies' choir at 7:15 p. m. -Paul Sobel, pastor.

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Planning Club-The Manistique Township Planning Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the

Membership Class-The membership instruction class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Nurse's Club-The Nurse's Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mary Stephens, 144 N. Houghton Ave.

Elders Meeting-Elders of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, will hold a regular meeting at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at the

Hiawatha PTA-The Hiawatha PTA will meet Wednesday at 8 the 1953 convention of the Mich p. m. at the Heights school. The gan United Conservation Clubs. Authorities reported that the county agricultural agent will The following committees were young man also had forged a sec- show moving pictures. Hostesses named: ond check which was cashed in will be Mrs. Leroy Oberg and Mrs. Henry Auvinen.

Lady Foresters-The Women's elect new officers at its regular meeting at 8 p. m. next Tuesday in the basement of St. Francis de Sales school. All members are requested to be present.

Legion Auxiliary-The Améri-Col. John W. Kelly, INF, of can Legion Auxiliary will meet Mrs. Edith Herman. All mem-

Presbyterian Guild-The Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Carlson, 222 Range St. Mrs. David Adams will 95, a brother-in-law of Mr. as Paul Sobel will be the mission-

Women's Society-The Women's Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church Thursday and Mrs. Pavlot will attend the

Club Names

Committees ing of the Schoolcraft Count

Sportsmen's Club Thursday ev ning by Dr. C. L. Novak, presiden Also on the program was prese tation of certificates to Vicki Ar Peterson and Marvin Larson, 1 cently selected as Michigan junio fishing queen and king, respec tively, by Better Fishing, Inc., Chicago. An assortment of fis the youngsters by the club.

Publicity: Gerald Mullen, Ea Membership: Lawrence Han beau, Robert Hoar, Ted Hentsche

Fishing: Denver McBurney, Mathson, Oscar Jasmin. Lunch: Bert Hulshoff, John Bu

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er. Mrs. E. R. Monroe and Mr J. Mauritz Carlson will be hos

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of saie and the premises therein described as:

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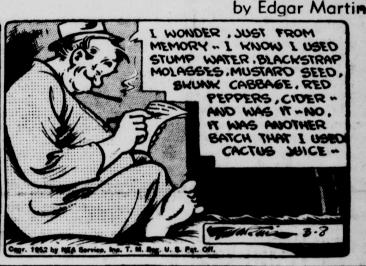
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Hawks Square Playoff Series With 6-3 Win Over Pioneers

series at one-all and set the stage goal of the night. for a tremendous fight in the saw- Ted laid a beautiful pass to land, blind pass to Poce coming in Escanaba

Hawks in the overtime in the first it 2-1. "Tag" let Tony Bukovich Petaja's two provided the insurclash in Houghton last Wednesday slip behind him in the clear a few night, and they know they will seconds later, but the big boy have a battle on their hands to came back to make up for it with turn the trick tomorrow. The game a honey of a solo effort at 16:35 to neers. will start at 2:30 Eastern Standard give the Hawks their 3-2 lead gotime, and scores of Escanaba fans ing into the second. plan to be there then to see the The pace was bound to tell on were at a minimum. Only the most "battle royal."

championship.

They Can Do It

With the Hawks on the upgrade, unscathed after last night's thriller and geared for an upset win on Houghton's spacious rink, the first championship finals without a Copper Country representative appeared to be at least a reasonable possibility.

Escanaba came close last Wednesday. Barring a couple of mighty tough breaks in the overtime, the Hawks might have had a finals berth already won. But they are geared for the big effort tomorrow, and tomorrow may be the day to get over the Portage Lake hump in Houghton.

"We came out of last night's game without any injuries, and we're really set to go the limit against Portage Lake tomorrow," Coach Mark Olson said this morning. "We felt we should have had a win Wednesday and thus would be already in the finals, so we're going after them Sunday."

A tremendous effort in the first period, when Goalie Ray Luoto ment, and it was effective for most had 14 stops to 12 for Ben Art- of four quarters. But when the wich, provided the Hawks their chips were down the low-geared margin of victory last night.

Fast First Period Both teams came out determined to get in the first punch. It was minute. as fast and interesting a period of

hockey as has been played at Es-

son. Both teams went at top speed sat back and made the Eskymos Two-Team Feud In Big 10 Meet

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These front runners were fol- Shepecks
HTM-B. R. Cities Service lowed by Indiana and Michigan
State with six each; Wisconsin and Ben Kleiman 607; HIG—Ben Kleiman Iowa with five each; Purdue with four; Ohio State and Northwestern with two each and Minnesota with

Preliminaries failed to produce any new records.

The outstanding job in the trials was turned in by Michigan's John Carroll, a sophomore from Toronto. Canada, who sped the 440 in :48.8, one of the fastest preliminary times on the books. The record is :48.1.

Michigan's balanced squad captured places in each of last night's Holland Furnace trials. However, Illinois failed to nab a spot in the broad jump. Lack of points in this one event may make the race to the team crown one of the closest in several years between Illinois and Michigan.

Peters Grocery 14 10
Grand Ave. Greenhouse 12 12
Easy Aces 11 13
Nap & Bea's 11 13
Nichigan Bell 10 14
HTG—Pete's Grocery 856: HTM—Holland Furnace 2430; HIG—K. Lequia 22; HIM—K. Lequia 600.

Averages: L. Rublein 168, R. Gafner 166, L. Beauchamp 163, and J. Katrinski 162.

NEGAUNEE-(Special) - Ish-

peming and Negaunee set the

stage for a climatic district tour-

ney championship clash here to-

night by posting easy victories

last evening.

With a rousing and convincing the first 20 minutes of play, and tion work paid off. Joe Ricci capi- Ted Olson and both went to the 6-3 victory over the champion the Hawks came out on top by 3-2 talized on passes from the Olson cooler and again when he charged Portage Lake Pioneers before on goals by Mark and Ted Olson brothers at 2:30, and Burt Petaja young Dave Serbinski in the wanmore than 1,000 highly pleased and Jerry Tagliabracci to more connected at 6:00 on a pass from ing moments of the game. lans here last night, the Escanaba than offset Jim Shetney's opener Ted Olson and again at 17:40 with Artwich had 30 stops in all to Hawks squared the best-of-three 2:20 and Tony Bukovich's lone assists going to John Cortopassi 27 for Luoto.

off in Houghton's big Dee Stadium brother Mark for Escanaba's first tomorrow afternoon.

Ted faid a beautiful pass to from the right front was one of the Ben Artwich. GOAL tomorrow afternoon.

Ben Artwich. GOAL the neatest plays of the game.

J. Tagliabracci. LD... tally at 10:20, and Ted got one the neatest plays of the game. The Pioneers barely nipped the from scrimmage at 14:10 to make

will play Marquette, winner in the middle period. Both concentwo straight over Calumet, in a trated on tight defensive hockey Ron Nettell of Houghton had authree-out-of-five series for the for the big third period, and not thority to call only offsides. Northern Michigan Hockey league until 15:35 did Joe Bukovich slap a rebound in to tie it at 3-3 going into the third.

go into the finals.

reversed and couldn't come out of

a three-point hole in the closing

Slow Style

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had a 9-5 edge at the end of the

But the Eskymos slowly drew up in

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Hard Checking

two minutes of play as the Escana- knot at halftime.

Coach Bob Noonan's Maroons ing into the final frame.

and Guy Poce. Cortopassi's back-

Ricci's tally was the winner, but ance that Escanaba fans wanted against the always-dangerous Pio-

The game was marked by plenty

two minor penalties in the third, vich, charging.

Stops: Artwich
Luoto Then, the Hawks' fine combina- once when he tangled with big

Summary:

Spares: Escanaba—Guy Poce, John Cortopassi, Burt Petaja, Dave Serbinski, Neil Sinclair, Russ Hiltunen, Lolly Rose, Les Young, George Petaja, Portage Lake—Jim Taddeucci, Joe Bukovich, Al Juntunen, Ken Ruohonen, Bob Ruohonen,

men Jim Rattray of Gladstone and Ron Nettell of Houghton had authority to call only offsides.

Bernie Ruelle was tagged for cross checking in the second period scoring—Ricci (M. Olson, T. Olson) 2:30; B. Petaja (T. Olson, T. Olson,

Eskys Beat Stalling Stephenson

Quint; Meet Menominee Tonight

Trojans, Vikes Post Wins, Tangle Tonight

NORWAY - (Special) - The gave the Broncos something to the fourth period. Jack Ruelle
Jim Shetney
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Bernie Ruelle

Jim Shet for the championship fray will in there until the end.

stretched that margin to 36-27 at period. halftime and upped their output Broncos.

Trojan center Pete Kutches Ken Heim and Allan Schoen in Bowling Notes

St. Joe Trojans pinned Bark Riv- worry about from the opening Good paced the Broncos with Flanigan early in the third and er with a 75-44 basket bombard- quarter. Kutches feinted, faked 19 points. His nine field goals Don Casanova fouled out for Norment and the host Norway Vik- and fed 26 points through the nets was high in that department for way early in the fourth. ings dealt Baraga of Marquette a to lead both teams in scoring. The the night. The Trojans enjoyed Dooley of Baraga shared scor-61-47 loss here last night to move high scoring pivotman drew his a good night at the free throw ing honors with Norway's Gerald

All 10 Trojans saw action and Coach Paul Wiinikainen's Bron- all but one gained the scoring cos stuck with the fast-moving column. Kutches was trailed by ga and had a 21-10 lead at the Kutches 8 10 4 26 Trojans of Coach Tom St. Ger- guard Bob Sendenburgh in the end of the initial period. Forward Martinac 4 2 The game was marked by plenty of hard checking but penalties before withering under a susbattle royal."

The pace was bound to tell on both sextets. Play was somewhat will play Marquette, winner of tomorrow's game will play Marquette, winner in play Marquette, winner in the middle period. Forward somewhat the plant at 2:30 Eastern Standard give the Hawks their 3-2 lead gold for Broncos trailed only 19-16 at starter, scored only one point be- berg built their margin to 38-19 first-quarter time. The Trojans fore fouling out early in the final at halftime and then hung on as

> Bark River lost three men on to 39 points in the second half to fouls. Good went out first with humble the game but out-gunned a minute left in the third period. He was joined in the showers by

in the second.

Vikes In Early Lead Norway broke fast against Bara- Cass

the Baraga quint rallied to outscore Norway in each of the last two periods.

Following are the results of the re-

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Sigan 184, Lucille Richmond 175, Dorothy Carlson 210 Margaret Peterson
177, Eleanor Lee 183, Elaine Feller 180,
Peggy Mattson 177.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Baker 3 4

1	Sendenburgh 7	2	1	
7	Gravelle 1	0	2	
	Zimmerman 3	0	2	
	McDonough 1	0	2	
	Hirn 0	0	1	
•	Maycunich 1	0	1	
5		-	-	
	Totals 28	19	20	
t	Bark River FG	FT	PF	7
	Charbonneau 2	2	1	
	Schoen 1	2	5	
	Good 9		5	
	Good 9 Kwarciany 1	6	3	
	LaVigne 2			
	Greenwood 1	0	0	
	Heim 0		5	
	Douglas 0		0	
	_	-		
	Totals 16	12	23	
	St. Joseph 19 17	-13	26-	
	Bark River . 16 11	5	12-	
	Officials: Arthur W	assb	erg.	N
	gaunee; George Rudne	ess, 1	shpe	21
	ing.			
	Baraga FG	ET	PF	-
				-
	Beauchamp 1	0	1	
	Dooley 9	2	4	

Flanigan 1 0

Riopelle 5 0 LaFreniere 2 2 Campbell 3 0 Carlson 5 2 Sundstrom 10 0 Bergwall 8 2 Griffith 1 3 Peterson 1 0 1 Cologna 0 0 1 Van Gothem 0 0

Baraga 10 9 18 10-47 Norway 21 17 14 9-61 Officials: Arthur Wassberg. Negaunee; George Rudness, hpem-

CLASS B

Tourney Results

At Manistique Marquette 57, Soo 53 Manistique 56, Newberry 37 At Menominee Escanaba 33, Stephenson 32 Menominee 68, Gladstone 36 At Iron Mountain Ironwood 76, Kingsford 64 Iron Mt. 76, Iron River 01 At Negaunce Ishpeming 81, Calumet 35 Negaunee 57, Hancock 31

CLASS C At Norway Escanaba St. Joe 75, Harris 44 Norway 61, Marquette Baraga 47

At Sault Ste. Marie St. Ignace 44, Soo Loretto 37 At Houghton L'Anse 44 Ontonagon 41 Houghton 43, Lake Linden 31 At Bessemer

Crystal Falls 62, Wakefield 56 CLASS D At Sault Ste. Marie

Rudyard 60, Brimley 49 Pickford 52, Cedarville 48 At Houghton Mass 68, Dollar Bay 47 At Gwinn Gwinn 69, Felch 40

Marquette Pierce 63, Negaunes St. Paul 56 CLASS E

At Crystal Falle Alpha 55, Amasa 30 Channing 57, Bates 43 At Rapid River Nahma 81, Carney 20 Perkins 57, Hermansville 56 At Bessemer Trout Creek 48, Watersmeet 36



Distributor Escanaba, Mich.

Chicago Golden **Glovers Crowned**

York's Madison Square Garden March 24.

cago Stadium crowd of 19,422. Although the heavyweight win- lead both teams.

ner, hulking Ed Sanders of Los pressive titlist, the light-heavy close all the way. Hermansville

knocked out Charles Seminick of final whistle. FG FT PF TP Evansville, Ind., in 1:21 of the

> 22 featherweight Kenny Davis, cool-3 4 punching marine from Los Ange-8 les, scored the only other knockout 2 of the championship round. Davis 0 City in 1:23 of the second round.

> > fuls who started the Golden Gloves ing champion Illinois. showdown in cross-roads and ham-112-pounds-Ken Wright, Gary,

Ind.; 118 pounds-Richard Cassady, Detroit; 135 pounds-Isaac Vaugh, Cleveland; 147 pounds-2 pounds-Carl Blair, Great Lakes,

roster of the St. Louis Browns last sota, five each from Ohio State Yorker. But Paddy shook off the November will be with other teams and Iowa, three from Indiana, effects of the wallop and gave 10 11 20 31 this spring. They have added two from Wisconsin, and one his crude rival a good going over Officials: Berger and Schram. | seven names since then.

MENOMINEE - A Stephenson the second period, tied it for the The second game was the oppostall worked here for 30 minutes first time at 9-9 at the five-minute site of the first, with both Glad- Menominee FG FT PF TP Stambaugh; Dave Douglas, Kingslast night but backfired in the last mark and then held on for a 15-15 stone and Menominee moving at Moerchen 9 top speed. The Maroons carried Hoebreckx 2 2 ba Eskymos wrested a 33-32 dis- The Eskymos had a bad third too many guns for Coach Cappy Nielson 5 3 trict Class B cage win for the right quarter, missing nine of the ten Keil's young Gladstone cagers, Ewald 1 to face the host Menominee Ma- field goal attempts they had. Ste- however, and had the upper hand Bero 3 0 roons for the title at 8 (CST) to- phenson hit on five straight field throughout. goals and had a 26-21 margin go-

Menominee substitutes began Ranach 2

two periods.

Forward John Moerchen led both quints with 24 points. Tom Moreau.
Gladstone captin, hit 12 for the losers before fouling out in the fourth period.

Dick Hoebreckx took an early shower for Menominee, leaving with a minute left in the third quarter. Moerchen fouled out late in the final period and Martin

Becker of Gladstone drew his fifth foul early in the fourth.

Gladstone FG FT PF TP Hedin 4 4 5 12

H. Anderson 0 1 2 1

La Plant 3 1 3 7

C. Anderson 1 1 4 3

Moreau 5 2 5 12

La Plant 3 1 3 7

C. Anderson 1 1 4 3

Moreau 5 2 5 12

La Plant 3 1 3 7

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Moreau 5 2 5 12

La Plant 3 1 3 7

C. Anderson 1 1 1 4 3

Moreau 5 2 5 12

La Plant 3 1 3 7

C. Anderson 0 1 0 1

VanDonsel 567, S. Peltier 562, V. Trombly 561, T. Quinn 561, A. Myers 553, E. Astrey 554, B. Marsicek 541, M. Willis 541, E. Martin 540, D. Bjork-quist 539, H. Lewis 537, E. Lusic 536, R. Norby 529, M. Cook 528.

Theresa Pepin 637, Babe Bowden 591, T. Gillis 590, S. Withener 578, L. Cox 578, M. J. C

Gladstone 8 9 12 7-36 ford. 57-56 On

Seconds

L. Teal-C. Teal 892, A. Kvam-L. Myers 879, E. Roth-M. Knauf 867, A. Jacques-R. Chaillier 855, G. Smith-G. King 854, M. Naylor-M. Menard 852, F. Berg-I. Neimi 848, B. Sigan-R. Moore 847, L. Johnston-E. Feller 843, L. Haga-M. Haga 841, M. Hite-L. Mac-Kenzie 834, P. Bowden-L. Orzell 830, M. Peterson-G. Moran 827, V. Nyberg-E. Olson 818, Y. Lierman-A. Dunsmore 818, H. Hillewaert-E. Beck 814, J. Miller-J. Swenson 809.

Singles

A. Dehlin 518, I. Lewis 506, L. Johnston 503, H. Nolden 500, V. Larson 487, E. Nelson 480, M. Knauf 471, B. Sigan 471, E. Feller 470, A. Switzer 466, E. Johnson 454, F. Boyle 450 M. Sampson 447, B. Morin 444, R. Krout 443, K. Savageau 442, D. Roberts 438, C. Teal 435, H. Richmond 429, P. Bowden 427, M. Campbell 427, A. Jacques 427, P. McCarthy 424, D. Germain 424, M. Westerberg 424, M. Menard 423, K. Walter 423, L. Haga 423, R. Munger 422, Y. Lierman 420, E. Olson 419, F. Berg 418, A. Mallor 417, L. Richmond 416, J. Kasbohm 415, H. Hillewaert 411, L. Bryers 410.

Hermansville

FG FT PF TP

Lohf

3 3 5 9

Schultz

3 11 5 17

Tomasi

4 7 5 15

Ramsiboon

Games of 200 or Over

Theresa Pepin 208, Theresa Gillis Hermansville Defeated 57-56 On Free Throw In Final 45 Seconds

RESULTS LAST NIGHT Class E

Nahma 81, Carney 20 Perkins 57, Hermansville 56 GAMES TONIGHT Class E

7:30-Nahma vs. Perkins Class D 9:00-Rapid River vs. Vulcan

RAPID RIVER-(Special)-Reserve Marvin Besson made only one point here last night, but it was probably the most important one of his high school cage ca-

Besson dropped in a free throw snap a 56-56 tie and give his Paddy Young to snap a 56-56 tie and give his Perkins cage quint a 57-56 win over the Hermansville Redskins. There were 45 seconds remaining when Besson made his lone point. Perkins will face Nahma for the punch, marks the Chicago Golden Class E championship tonight at

Nahma Easy Winner Nahma moved into the finals

with an easy 81-20 victory over The best eight simon-pure scrap- hapless Carney last night. Eleven pers between the Alleghenies and of Coach Harold "Babe" Anderthe Pacific Ocean were determined son's Nahma cagers saw action and last night before a capacity Chi- all were scorers. Reserve Don Groleau pumped in 26 points to

Perkins and Hermansville hook-Angeles, proved a plodding, unim- ed up in a tight battle that was class provided a dynamite-fisted led 13-7 at the end of the first period and 30-26 at the half. Coach That was Chicago's Eddie Jones, Tom Gerovac's Perkins cagers ralwho needed only 39 seconds to lied to go ahead 41-40 at the flatten Odell Billingsley of Fort three-quarter mark and both Wayne. Ind., in the title round, teams scored 16 points in the fin-

> Thirteen Spartans In Gymnastic Meet

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.-(A) -Conference gymnastics meet, two up to Ray." "Maxim is willing," more than Michigan and defend- he added. In the only event complted at

Illinois took the all-around com- rounder witnessed by a crowd of petition with 23 points. Bob Sul- 9,468 (gross gate \$35,894), Young livan of the Illini won both the said he always had wanted to free exercise and long horse to meet Robinson. take the all-around title. In that Durando, a powerful hitter gan State 11 and Minnesota seven. four times with his pet punch in

Gene DeKyser of Perkins was ! top scorer with 21 points. Forward Denny Schultz led Coach Irving championship tonight it will mark Soderlund's Redskins with 17

cagers bounced on five personal die Doucette's Giant Killers have fouls each. Lohf, Schultz, Tomasi and Dani, all starters, were lost to Hermansville. Perkins lost DeKyser, Vallier, Stevenson and Carignan. A total of 67 fouls were called, 37 on Hermansville.

Gets Ring Win

NEW YORK - (AP) - Paddy Perkins Young, a decisive winner over DeKyser 7 7 5 hard-hitting Ernie Durando, is O. Besson 4 4 4 ready and eager to take on Ray Vallier 5 5 5 Robinson in a title bout May 16 if the busy Harlem Sugar man still has his middleweight erown by then.

right to meet Ray in Madison Square Garden in a Heart Fund show by his second triumph over the stocky Durando in the Garden last night.

the ring with the 160-pound king, He'll have to wait and see how with Carl (Bobo) Olson in San with Rocky Graziano in Chicago April 16.

dleweight scraps, Robinson may box light heavyweight Joey Maxim for the 175-pound diadem in New York this summer. Jim Norris, president of the Internafor tonight's finals of the Western tional Boxing Club, said "it's all

Young Rocked

ast night's qualifying round, Durando in the Garden ten

event Michigan scored 16, Michi- with his right, rocked Paddy

Stevenson 0 3 5 Vandercaveye 1 0 4 Apen 1 0 2 Carignan 0 1 5 Mosier 0 0 0 Totals 18 21 30 57 By quarters: Perkins 7 19 15 16—57 Hermansville 13 17 10 16—56 Officials: Mitchell and Enger.

Thibault 2 1 0 Sochay 3 1 0 Gereau 1 3 2 5 D. Groleau 11 4 1 26 Hebert 0 3 4 3 Cayemberg 2 3 4 Popour 5 2 1 Pelletier 0 1 0 R. Groleau 1 1 3 3

Totals 5 10 26 20 By quarters: Nahma 28 17 22 19-81 1 3 10 6-20 Officials Bill Mitchell, Marquette; Eli Enger, Kingsford.

New York—Paddy Young, 159, New York, outpointed Ernie Durando, 15734, Bayonne, N. J., 10.
Hollywood, Calif. — Keeny Teran, 11412, Los Angeles, outpointed Johnny Ortega, 11012, Alameda, Calif., 10.
Walla Walla, Wash.—Garth Panter, 168, Dayton, Idaho, knocked out Billy Carter, 178, Vancouver, B. C., 5.

Plenty of Power!



Premium Grade

NO-NOX GASOLINE SWANSON OIL CO.

Phillipi 1 4 Hancock B. Thompson 1 0 Laurich 2 0 Tulppo 3 4 11 Tilberg 5 1

and beat Hancock 57-31. Stomquist 3 2 Box scores: FG FT PF TP Northy 1 0 0 Dubinsky 7 3 3 17 Maki 0 1 4 1 floored William Morton of Kansas Michigan State qualified 13 men 1 3 Laitinen 0 0 1 30 Farragh 0 0 2 Sharland 6 2 3 14 Carlone 0 0 1 0 ors of approximately 20,000 hope-Ameen 0 0 3 0 Connors 2 0 0 2 Brown 1 0 Shea 1 2 Totals 32 17 17 81 Goddell 3 4 5 10 Herschel Acton, Los Angeles; 160 FG FT PF TP Dennis 1 0 5 4 Romberg 0 0 2

Totals ...

Ishpeming And Negaunee

Post District Cage Wins

Totals 16 22 28 36 Officials: Schram of Escanaba and Berger of Manistique. Ishpeming got off to a big lead In the semi-final round, Jones al which was nip and tuck to the Francisco next Thursday and and kept it all game.

The Ishpeming Hematites ran Negaunee off with an 81-35 win over Cal- Anderson 4 4 4 umet. Negaunee gathered steam Price 1 2 4 after leading 26-18 at the half Trewhella 9 4 3 L. Johnson 2 0

10 Groitzsch 2 2 1 6 Niemi 0 1 0 1

TICKETS HERE A block of 250 tickets for the Stephenson quint found the tables championship game between Menominee and Escanaba tonight has been made available

Stephenson took a 2-0 and 4-0 High school until 4 o'clock this canaba's fairgrounds rink all sea- edge early in the game and then afternoon. of play called for slow-moving picked up his fifth personal foul guards who passed the ball back against Jim Heiden and the Eskyand forth and waited for a double- mo guard sank his free throw to

for Eskymos fans here. Tickets

will be sold at the Escanaba

knot the score 30-30.

Go Ahead 31-30 A minute later Heiden drew anfirst period that looked mighty big. other gift toss and put Escanaba ahead 31-30. Guard Fred Boddy broke an Escanaba semi-stall to drive in for a layup with 32 seconds remaining and Stephenson found itself on the other side of the fence. With only seconds left, guard Ken Hofer raced in for a layup and narrowed the count to the final one-point margin, but the

Eskys hung on 'til the final whistle. Hedin's 12 points was high in the slow game. Boddy led the Eskymos with nine points. The Eskymos made seven out of 10 free throw attempts, declining four. Stephenson hit on only six of 16.

CHICAGO-Boxing skill, slightly spiced with knockout Gloves squad that will face the 7:30. East's best amateurs at New

12 third stanza. The only returning champion,

The Chicago champions, surviv-

from Northwestern.

coming in mid-way in the second Christopherson .. 2 0 marched over Gladstone 68-36 to With four minutes left Escanaba period and they held their own Fraik pulled up to 26-25 and with 2:30 most of the way. Menominee led Bruemmer 2 The Eagles of Coach Walt remaining forward Paul Gunder- 19-8 at the first quarter and 40-17 Caley 0 Schousen came up with a brand man's field goal made it 30-29, at the half. The Maroons had a new style of play for the tourna- Then Dave Hedin of Stephenson scoring edge in both of the final

foul early in the fourth.

It was a rough clash with eight out for district honors. Coach Ed-

The 23-year-old Young won the

But before Young can step into

In addition to all of these mid-

After decisively outpointing

Other qualifiers for tonight's the first round. And it looked Eight players who were on the program include 10 from Minne- like curtains for the blond New through most of the fight.

Tomasi 4 7 5 15 Barribeau 3 0 Dani 1 0 5 Belonger 0 1 3 LaMaide 0 0 3 LaCasse 0 0 3 Whitens 2 2 4

Polazzo 0 0 0

Robinson fares in his title fights Saymour 4 2 0 10 Roddy 1 0 0 2

> Totals 30 21 15 81 LeVean 2 1 1 Laurin 1 0 4 Crandall 0 1 2 Erickson 2 3 4 Gustafson 0 0 5 Beaudo 0 1 4 Benson 0 0 0

Piche 0 2 1 2

Tom Bolger

Assessment Roll

To Be Reviewed

to be held in Gladstone on Mon-

day and Tuesday at the City Hall.

and on Monday and Tuesday and

as much longer as may be neces-

appear and review their assess-

and from 1:30 to 5:30 in the aft-

board which reviews the tax roll.

Jack Olive, SN, has completed a

course in gunnery at the U. S.

Naval School, Fleet Gunnery and

Torpedo Naval Station, San Diego,

Jack has served the past 14

months on board the aircraft car-

rier USS Princeton. Eight months

of the time were spent in Korea

A son of Mrs. Virginia Olive,

Gladstone, Jack enlisted in the

George Praiss Will

Direct Island Firm

Jack Olive Takes

Course In Gunnery

on his second trip to Korea.

and Japan.

Navy in June 1950.

ernoon on each day.

Manistique, Marquette Win In District, Clash Tonight

MANISTIQUE - The Marquette Devils outshot the Redmen, 13-12. | refused all free shots and took the Manistique Graveraets and Manistique fought through determined opposition to ment here last night, and will meet at 8:30 tonight in the district finals.

Marquette knocked off the Sault Blue Devils, 57-53, in the opening clash after the Sault boys un- to catch up in the scoring column, corked a rally in the second half Manistique saw its margin whittled that scared the Redmen.

Battling against an inspired Newberry five, the Emeralds had difficulty until near the end of the third when they hit a scoring stride that carried them to a 56-37

pushed their margin to 29-19 by Newberry's count to 34. the end of the half.

Blue Devils Rally

Fighting back savagely the Blue Devils outscored Marquette in the third, 21-16, and were only five points in arrears as the fourth opened with the tally standing at 45-40. About midway of the fourth the Sault pushed within two points of Marquette, but that was as close as they could get. The Graveraets went into a stall in the final minutes to protect their margin. Again in the final frame the Blue

Soo Tech Posts 87-67 Win; Roe Scores 38

DETROIT-(A)-With forward Don Roe leading the way with an amazing 38 points, Soo Tech trampled Dearborn Junior College 87-67, in a runaway basketball game here last night.

up his total.

Lee Foran, with 18 points, was Dearborn's leading scorer. The half-time score favored Soo teams come through.

It dawned on the Emeralds early ball to the side to try for better Lake 3 in the first quarter that Newberry paying field throws. was going to put up a terrific fight. The box scores: victory in the opening round of the The Indians grabbed a brief 3-2 Marquette district Class B basketball tourna- lead early in the frame and about midway of the quarter managed to knot the count at 8-all. The Emeralds were out in front, 16-10, at

quarter's end. Although Newberry was unable to 26-24 at half time, and standing at 32-30 midway of the third.

Pressure Eased

After that the pressure was Smallbridge 5 eased as the Emerald defense McPherson 0 tightened and St. John hit the laces Toler 0 for three field goals and Hinkson for one to push Manistique's total The Graveraets collected a lead at the end of the third to 40. Two of 18-1 in the first stanza and field shots by Taylor advanced

In the fourth the Indians collected only three points, a free toss by Taylor and a field goal by Westman, while the Emeralds rippled the netting for 16.

Continuing a practice started several weeks ago, the Emeralds River; Bernard Tobin, Carney.

FG FT PF TP Hough 0 6 McNamara 6

Sault	FG	FT	PF	T
Totals	. 16	25	24	:
	_	_	_	
Boyle	5	9	3	1
Larson	2	2	3	
Redman		3	4	
Johnson		0	2	
Balconi		0	0	
Cook		3	4	
Schneider	3	4	4	
Nystrom	1	4	4	

Mason	1	2	4	4
Embs	3	2	2	8
Youngs	5	10	3	20
Wilson	1	0	5	2
Tucker	0	0	5	0
Kirt	2	2	5	6
	-	-	-	-
Totals	17	19	35	53
Marquette	18	11 16	12-	57

57	Newberry	FG	FT	PF	T
	Taylor	. 5	4	4	1
TP	Wood	. 1	2	1	
13	Westman	. 1	0	0	
0	T. Brennan	3	3	4	
0	Londo		4	3	
4	De Cook	0	0	0	
8	Mattson		0	0	
20	Wilson		0	0	
2	D. Brennan		0	3	
0	Stokes		'0	1	
6	Stones		_	_	
_	Totals	12	13	16	3
5 3	Manistique	16	10 14	16-	56-

Totals...... 28 0

Bouschor 2

Ekdahl 3

10 St. John 7

5 Hinkson 7

0 Ketrik 0

Wilson 0

Richards 0

Newberry 10 14 10 3-37 Sault 11 8 21 13-53 Officials: Leo Brunelle, Bark Officials: Leo Brunelle, Bark River; Bernard Tobin, Carney.

Class B Champion Defeated In District Tourney Play

basketball tournament.

But the rush for titles in class quintet. B, C, D and E won't be any more Roe connected on 13 shots from furious than last night's competithe field and 12 free throws to roll tion which saw two defending champions fall by the wayside, 10 early-birds grab district crowns, and nine of 10 unbeaten

Biggest noise came out of the

Red Rolfe Is Looking For Speed, Speed, More Speed

LAKELAND, Fla. - (AP) - But John Phillips, speedy sen-Speed, speed and more speed, sation getting his first major Those are three reasons Manager league tryout, showed everybody Red Rolfe is looking for some new what a little footwork can do. blood on the Detroit Tigers.

Red-all ready for the first regular exhibition game today-was walked in the first inning. The pleased by the no-hit pitching next batter, Pat Mullin slashed Wayne McLeland and Paul Foy- the ball toward first baseman Ben tack showed against the so-called Taylor. Speedster Phillips was regulars in yesterday's 0-0 intra- already breaking into second and squad game.

people already know:

The Tigers, 1950 and 1951 ver-

sions, were too slow. tential base runners on double in eight appearances. plays. Otherwise they might have won some of those games got the second-stringers' other and a pennant, too."

Seven On Base caught taking too long a lead off fifth inning but went untouched this season.

Phillips, the star of the first intra-squad game Thursday,

Phillips, pint-sized third-baseman-outfielder, lined a double "The Tigers lost the pennant in inside the third base cushion the 1950 because of all those one-run next time. His was the only exdefeats," observed one veteran tra base-hit the second stringers baseball writer. "Because they got. Phillips now has a homer, were so slow, they lost many po- two doubles, a single and a walk

two hits.

the rest of the time.

Ohio State Leads In Record Breaking Big Ten Swim Meet

pionships here today.

two nights of swimming had ac- Cleveland, another Ohio State new men we asked to camp last of the seven firsts.

Michigan, third with 29 points, was the only school to break the style. Ohio State monopoly as seven more finals remained for tonight. Other also-rans in the 42nd annual meet were Iowa with 14 points, Northwestern, 10; Purdue, inches ahead to give Ohio State a whether he can.' 8; Indiana, 4; Minnesota, 4; Illinois, 3 and Wisconsin with 2 time of 3:25.4, bettering the 3:27.5

Lone Stranger

mark of 2:16.4 by Keith Carter of his Big. Ten record of 2:08.7. Purdue in 1948.

Buckeye Coach Mike Peppe, also U. S. Olympic diving coach, specialty, are scheduled for this collected a bundle of points by morning. Afternoon semi-finals placing men 1-2-3 in the two- will cut down the field for tometer diving. Morley Shapiro, a night's finals in the 100-yard backfreshman from San Francisco, stroke, 100-yard breast-stroke for clear skies and a dry field by has announced. was high with 463.55 points.

for the meet with his record- relay, three-meter diving and 300smashing time in the 1500-meter yard medley relay.

Taylor didn't even try for a dou-But the game, only six innings ble play or a force at second. have had a chance.

Johnny Lipon and Joe Ginsberg

Foytack was the iron man. He Yesterday only seven runners pitched for both teams in the fifth York Giant cleanup hitter Monte

Conference swimming meet into a time in the 220-yard freestyle. ers on his pitching staff. squad tryout for the Olympics as Konno clipped nearly two seconds the Buckeyes surged toward their off the old conference mark of ers than a year ago," Chuck said. fourth consecutive team title in 2:08.4 by Ohio State's Bill Smith "Fellows like Ben Wade, John the windup of the Big Ten cham- in 1947.

counted for a fresh Big Ten rec- Hawaiian, in two of the hightest ord. The brilliant Buckeyes, with races. 70 points to 32 for second place | Cleveland beat Scholes by Michigan State, accounted for six finger and clipped a tenth of a

Wins By Inches

In another fractional finish, Cleveland and Scholes both swam as anchor men in the 400-yard in Oakland. He says he can play freestyle relay. Cleveland was third base up here. I want to see conference record by a 1951 Ohio State team.

Jack Taylor, the defending winners last night was Michigan's Oyakawa finished 1-2 in the 200yard breaststroke in 2:15.3. His clocked in 2:07.2 to better his intime bettered the old conference tercollegiate record of 2:07.3 and

Preliminaries in the three-meter diving, another Ohio State test. 100-yard freestyle, 440-yard free- after heavy rains soaked their Hornsby describes Hudson, who Ford Konno, who set the pattern style, 150-yard individual medley

Brimley Loss Expected

More expected was the collapse of Brimley, the class D titlist, which dropped a 60-49 decision to Rudyard at Sault Ste. Marie.

Niles, which lost twice to St. Joseph in the regular season, took over after a 24-24 halftime dead-Joe's Paul Webber was high with for Vicksburg. 16 points. But Niles' balanced attack, headed by Pat Neesley with 15 points, was too much.

strings were Detroit St. Andrew, Romulus and Allegan in class B, Calumet 81-35 to set up one of the state's top district title fights against Negaunee on the enemy White Birch

Class B Ishpenning unashed Brevort

Larry's

Goodman's

Loggers

Foremen's Club

White Birch Spotts threw in 20 points in a

Though Detroit Visitation held long, demonstrated what a lot of With most other runners he would 13 points, St. Andrew looked sing for the semi-finals and made 21 points to lead Romulus House.

Fred Corbus came up with 29 points to lead his mates to a 58-35 victory over Breckenridge and Vicksburg punched out a 57-40 win over Constantine. It was the Beach to San Juan as soon as lock and won going away. St. 17th for St. Louis and the 18th school is out for the summer

ioned an 18-0 record with an 81-Adding to their all-victorious 20 win over Carney.

survivors entering the

Center Frank Tanana to a low that round move into East Lancompetent in a 49-37 victory - champions round in Michigan

Training Camp Briefs

reached base. Two were erased and sixth innings. He gave the Irvin believes he will improve on on double plays and one was second stringers two hits in the his .312 batting average of 1951 "They are not going to get me

swinging for the fences any more," he said. "That's what hurt early last year. When I started meeting the ball wherever it was and letting the hits fall wherever they could, I didn't have any more trouble. I don't care whether I never hit another

LIKES ROOKIES

EAST LANSING, Mich. - (P) | grind Thursday night, was the Dodger Manager Chuck Dressen is -Ohio State churned the Western first double winner with his 2:06.7 highly pleased with the newcom-"We are much stronger in pitch-

Podres, Billy Loes, Bob Alexan-Michigan State's Clarke Scholes der, John Rutherford and Joe As of today, every final in the was twice inched out by Dick Black are better looking than any

WANTS THIRD BASE

"Martin played third base for me will pitch.

washed out the Chicago Cubs hibition game of the year. scheduled exhibition game with The lone stranger among the champion, and teammate Yoshi the Chicago White Sox at Pasadena, Calif., today but the Cubs jor league opposition, has named John Davies, who won the 200- yard backstroke. Taylor was immediately came up with another opponent.

The Cleveland Indians arranged to come to the Cubs' Mesa training camp for an exhibition con-

WANT CLEAR SKYS

It was hoped weather would national league last year, as permit a game with the Chicago | "guy with guts."

Cubs on Sunday at Los Angeles.

New York Giants.

nati will put practice sessions to contest this year against the Boston Red Sox at Sarasota.

Adams, third; Dick Sisler, right ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - (A) field; Joe Adcock, left field; Ted second off a Big Ten record with Billy Martin has the inside track Kluszewski, first; Grady Hatton, his :22.7 time in the 50-yard free- at the moment for the regular second; Wally Post, center field; third base job on the New York and Hobie Landrith or Joe Rossie, catcher. Herm Wehmeier, Manager Casey Stengel said Harry Perkowski or Frank Hiller

be Hal Hudson on the mound as long as he can last today against PASADENA, Calif. - (A)-The the Pittsburgh PPirates, St. Louis Chicago White Sox waited today Browns' Manager Rogers Horns-

with Roger Newman scoring 20 Corbus Hits 29 Class C St. Louis' great center

Nahma, pride of the Upper

quarter-finals March 19.

TUCSON, Ariz. - (AP) - Bob Kerrigan, a rookie southpaw, may have more at stake than any other member of the Cleveland Indians in the club's exhibition schedule opener today with the

pro baseball until after the war, is 29, and in his own words "not getting any younger, you know." Last season he had a 14-8 record with San Diego. And he faces the task of winning a place on one of the best hurling staffs in

Manager Luke Sewell intends to field what may prove to be his regular starting team.

Manager Eddie Stanky, making

his debut as a pilot against masouthpaw Fred Hahn and two righthanders, Willard Schmidt and Octavio Rubert. 'GUY WITH GUTS'

BURBANK, Calif. - (AP)-It'll

Peninsula's class E schools, fash- Bowling Notes

Jonesville, a highly-regarded class C outfit, lost its first game in 18 starts, dropping a 50-45 decision to North Adams. Maynard Spotts threw in 20 points in a

The 16 teams that emerge from

TUCSON, Ariz. - (AP) - New

MIAMI. Fla. - (A)-Brooklyn the majors.

Yankees.

RAIN ALREADY

MESA, Ariz. - (AP) - Rain

ROOKIE AT 29

Kerrigan, who didn't get into

NAMES LINEUP

TAMPA, Fla. - (P) - Cincin-

Here's the tentative lineup: pressure. Roy McMillan, shortstop: Bobby

TEST NEW HURLERS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - (AP) -Rookie hurlers will be tested today as the Cardinals meet the New York Yankees in the first ex-

Brookside Park training grounds. had a 16-5 record in the Inter-

The scramble is on tonight for St. Joseph, once-beaten king of 44 over Bellville. And Allegan the 118 district championships in the Big Seven loop and defending made it 19 in a row by taking the the frenzied state high school "B" champion, fell 60-44 before class B district title at Plainwell the onslaught of an inspired Niles with a 68-39 win over Otsego,

George Praiss, a former Gladstone resident who has been residing in West Palm Beach, Fla., and who has been working for Florida Jalousies, Inc., has left for Puerto Rico where he will be Technical and General Manager of the Lausalle Aluminum Jalousies. Inc., at San Juan. His wife, daughter Judy and

son Art will go from West Palm vacation period.

Gulliver Club Officers Installed

GULLIVER - The Gulliver Community Planning club installwin number 42. Dick Stellwagon State College's Jenison Field ed its officers for the year at a meeting Wednesday evening at 8 Lt. G. H. Mathison at the Whitedale School.

> They are: James V. Rodgers Sr., president; Edwin H. Johnson, vice president; Beulah Rich, secretary; Frances Marin, treasurer. Two movies, "Fight for Better

Schools" and "How Not to Conduct

a Meeting" were show after the business session. Matters discussed in detail during the business session were: feasibility of the club taking over the unexpired fire insurance on the Palmer school building; reply from the Public Service Commission regarding petition circulated to protest increase in telephone

rates; and appointment of standing committees. Briefs

Mrs. J. J. Creeden is visiting in Harrison Beach spent the weekend in Iron Mountain on business. Mr. and Mrs. James Goudreau and infant son left this week for Houston, Tex., where they will

visit relatives and friends. New interior wallboard, suitable for other uses, is similar to ordiuse today in its first exhibition nary three-ply board, but its inner layer is made of medium - size wood chips. Outer surfaces are thin laminated wood sections. The segments are resin-coated and fused together under heat and

CORRECTION

Due to typographical error, fol-

lowing item was incorrect in

Thursday's ad for Dan's Grocery

Canned Boffeless, 41/2 16 avg. Picnics • a. 2.95

DANCE HI-WAY TAVERN

from 3 on. Music by the Rambiers

Sunday Afternoon

GLADSTONE Church Services

All Saints' Catholic-Sunday masses, 8 and 10. Daily mass at 8. Lenten services: Way of the Cross Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at 7:15 and Friday at 3; Rosary, sermon, benediction and confessions, Wednesday evening, 7:15; Sorrowful Scanning of the assessment roll Mother Novena, Friday, 7:15. was made on Monday this week

Violette, pastor. sary to complete the review all interested property owners may First Lutheran -Morning worship, 10. -Rev. Clifford Peterson,

and 7 to 8:30 .- Rev. Fr. Matt La-

Hours are from 8 to 12 noon Bethel Ev. Free-Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. In accordance with provisions Topic: "The Attractions of the of the city charter. members of Idols." Junior Church at 10:45. the city commission form the Prayer service at 7. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Topic: "A Dead Man since. Lives Again."-Oscar Leander,

> pastor. St. Paul's Lutheran-Divine service, 9. Sunday school, 10 .-

Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints -Church school at 10. Morning Calif., and will soon be leaving service, 11. Evening worship, 7:30

Elder Rex Stowe, pastor. ior church, 11. Pre-prayer service, and daughter Joyce and Mr. and 7:15. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Mrs. John Schwartz jr., Nahma; Topic: "The Seven Judgments." Mr. and Mrs. Mike Constanting Singspiration, choir and vocal and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde duets.-Rev. K. J. Samuelson, Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Verne

Mission Covenant - Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Topic: "The Challenge of the Cross." Choir will sing. Evening Mrs. Dave Constantino, Mrs. Ina service, 7:30.-Rev. Rudolph Johnson, pastor.

Memorial Methodist -Church school, 9:30. Nursery school, 10:45. Smear Tournament Divine worship, 10:45. Youth Fellowship, 7.-Glenn E. L. Kjellberg pastor.

Trinity Episcopal-Holy Com-

Church school at 10 a. m.-Jos-

eph S. Dickson, rector. GHS Band, Guests Enjoy Sleigh Ride

sleigh ride Thursday evening at man vs. Julius Reubens and Ed went by auto to Brampton where

horse-drawn selighs awaited them. Following a pleasant trip on woods roads they returned to disastrous fires in the Middle Brampton and the Community Ages. building where they had a hot lunch and enjoyed old time dancing to the calling of Elmer Dahn. Other arrangements for the outing

were also made with Mr. Dahn.

Going To Germany Lt. and Mrs. G. Howard Mathison have arrived from Roswell, New Mexico, to spend several days visiting Mrs. Robert Mathison, 1403 Wisconsin avenue

mother of Lt. Mathison. Lt. Mathison, who is in the service of the U. S. Air Force, is enroute to Germany where he will spend the next three years. His wife and children will remain at Albion until accommodations have been procured and they will then join him in Europe.

Persons whose blood might be needed for transfusions to others may some day bear tatoo marks to

You'll Have Fun Mere!

indicate their type of blood.

Dancing Tonight LINCOLN HOTEL

Joyce Cartwright Beer, Wine, Liquor, No Minors

Brampton Township **Board Of** Review

is to be held at the town hall in Kipling on Monday and Tuesday, Mar. 10-11, 1952, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Signed:

George Berg Supervisoor

Golden Wedding ls Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Max Constantino their fiftieth wedding anniversary Chase is the hostess. at a party held at the Ogontz Grange hall. Confessions Saturday 2 to 4:30

Cards and games for which prizes were given formed the party diversions after which a delicious lunch was served with a golden wedding cake centering

the attractively decorated table. The honored guests received a purse of money as well as many valuable and useful gifts.

The couple were married in 902 at St. Jacques and have lived in Ensign and the vicinity Mr. and Mrs. Constantino have eight children; namely, John, Milwaukee; Dave, Ensign; Mike,

Mich.; Irvin, Menomonie Falls, Wis.; Leslie, Milwaukee; Mrs. Dorval St. Aubin, Route 1, Gladstone; Eli at home. Among those attending the party from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Malcomson, Rube Malcomson, Mrs. Tessie dents of Gladstone. First Baptist-Sunday school, Thennis and Miss Joan Constanat 10. Morning service at 11. tino, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Topic: "Working Together." Jun- tin Kousbough, Mrs. June Barnes

> Brampton and Angus Constantino and Mr. Sola of Princeton. Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Edward Olson, Lundberg and Mrs. Mike Con-

Johnson and daughter, Gerry,

Pairings Announced Pairings for Monday evening's play in the Holy Name smear tournament are announced as folmunion and sermon, 9 a. m. lows: Bernard DeHooghe vs. August Boden, Ed Laidlaw vs. Paul Jarvis, Roy LaCosse vs. Clyde Alworden, Clarence Royer vs. Albert Bratonia, Harvey Gardner vs. Albert Wilmotte, Robert Schram vs. Pete DeMenter, Lou LaComb vs. Don Zierke, Rudy Sydmark vs. Members of the Gladstone high William Bouchard, Andy Vargo school band and guests enjoyed a vs. Rene Maskart, Maurice Lier-

ths LeRoux vs. Wilfred LeRoux. Oslo, Norway, is a modern city because it was leveled by several

Briefly Told

Parish Supper-A parish supper and Lenten class will be held this evening at 6:30 at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Phone 3741

Rebekahs — The Rebekahs will meet at 2:30 on Monday afternoon of Ensign recently celebrated at the Eagles hall. Mrs. J. I.

> Church Board-The board of administration of the First Lutheran Church is to meet at the church Monday evening at 7:30.

Boy Scouts - The Boy Scout troop of the First Lutheran Church is scheduled to meet at the church at 7 Monday night. School Dance-The Senior Girls

league is sponsoring a dance to-

night at the Gladstone high school

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gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tumath have Brampton; Richard, Romulus, returned from a vacation trip to

the West Coast. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner returned Thursday after a month's trip to the west. In California they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaFramboise and Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Stellwagen, former resi-

George Mathison, Milwaukee, arrived last night to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Robert Mathison, and visit his brother, Lt. G. H. Mathison, who is here for several days.

Pvt. James Stewart has left for Camp Stoneman, Calif., after spending the past 12 days here visiting his mother, Mrs. Irene

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but loving memory of our son, Philip Shannon jr., who passed away one year ago today,

With a cheery smile And a wave of the hand He has wandered into an unknown land,

I cannot say, and I will not say

That he is dead-he is just

And left us dreaming how very It needs must be since he linger

In the love of there, as the love Think of him still as the sam

He is not dead-he is just away!

Sadly missed by his paren

So think of him as faring on



NOTE, SUN.—CONTINUOUS POLICY—STARTING 12 NOON It's A Side-Splitting Romantic Comedy! SHE KNOWS WHAT SHE WANTS KNOWS WHO HAS IT . .



MONDAY TIMES-SHOWN AT 8:20 P. M. ONLY



Greece Agrees On U. S. Officer

ATHENS, Greece-(AP) -Greek sources reported Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has agreed that only an American officer will command Greek armies assigned to North Atlantic Treaty forces.

This tentative agreement was reported after the NATO supreme commander conferred at length with Lt. Gen. Theodore Grigoropoulos, chief of the Greek national defense staff. Eisenhower arrived Wednesday for conferences with Greek leaders after two days of talks in Turkey. Turkey and Greece are new members of

General Eisenhower is scheduled to fly to Rome for a twohour conference with Italian generals who had insisted that Lt. Gen. Marizio Castiglione, allied land force commander in NATO's southern command, should command all land forces in the area regardless of nationality.

The Greeks insisted it would be embarrassing to submit Greek troops to the command of an Italian general because they defeated the Italian invasion attempt in the last war.

This ticklish command question was debated at last month's NATO council meeting in Lisbon. The council decided to leave all the details of fitting Greek and Turkish forces into NATO up to Eisen-

Eisenhower Holds Slim Lead In Poll Of New Hampshire

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"favors increased taxes this year," (2) "approves of the Korean war," (3) is willing to make "an all-out attack" on the Truman administration for "the loss of China," (4) and is willing to point "an accusing finger" at the White House for corruption in government.

"Is General Eisenhower prepared in this matter, as in all others, to call a spade a spade, without yielding to the natural inclination to avoid direct attacks on his friends and associates in the present administration?" Taft demand-

Speakers for Eisenhower concentrated on presenting the gen eral as a staunch Republican, a prospective fighting nominee, a towering opponent of Communism and as a sure election winner.

American Warplanes Accused Of Spreading Germs In Manchuria

TOKYO - (A)-Chou En-Lai. premier and foreign minister of Communist China, today charged that U. S. warplanes had spread germs over Manchuria.

In what Peiping radio said was an official protest, Chou declared the pilots should be punished. Peiping did not say, however, to whom the protest was addressed.

This was the latest in a long series of Communist propaganda tors are "again fomenting hunger broadcasts charging the United strikes and desperate petitions" States with conducting "germ war- among prisoners held by the night, Kyodo news agency refare" in the Korean conflict. The United Nations. U. S. has branded the charges ab-

germs in North Korea, where it to intimidate them.' is believed epidemics are raging. In today's "protest," Chou said 448 U. S. planes spread germs between Feb. 25 and March 5 over a number of Manchurian border towns and the coal mining center of Fushun.

Burns Prove Fatal

GAYLORD, Mich.—(A)—Flames apparently started by a kitchen

individuals, including six Amer-

man, noted for his work with the

ty on international law and the

author and university professor

1952 Nobel Peace Prize.

Six Americans Picked

For Nobel Peace Prize

Nominations This Year

bel committee announced that 27 nist French labor leader.

The Americans: Frank Buch- Louis St. Laurent.

kin, Yale University, an authori- in the fall.

OSLO, Norway- (P) -The No- Leon Jouhaux, the anti-Commu-

Oxford Group and Moral Rearma- diplomat, and President Miguel

ment; Ewing Cockrell, Warrens- Aleman Valdes of Mexico were

burgh, Mo., jurist now living in among the others who will be con-

Washington, D. C.; Raphael Lem- sidered for the ward, usually made

president of the Carnegie Endow- now the Philippine ambassador to

ment for international Peace, the United States; and Prof. Al-

Clarence Streit, advocate of Amer- | bert Schweitzer, the German med-

ican union with Great Britain and ical philosopher famed for his

who left Italy in 1931 rather than ish kroner (\$33,000), will be pre-

take an oath of allegiance to sented in Oslo on Dec. 10, birth-

Giuseppe A. Borgese, Chicago, missionary work in Africa.



The law governing reorganiza-

sharp in tone that it aroused the

ire of Senators opposing the plan.

said, "will show who it is that is

who it is that really wants to do

Letter "Insulting"

ed against the reorganization mea-

of their Republican colleagues-

have made a great cry about

cleaning up any graft and corrup-

"I think it is fair to ask wheth-

There were no immediate re-

west of Hokyo. Kanazawa was the

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bert Hamel of Moniravia, Calif.,

are the parents of a daughter born

el is the former Allie Koski,

daughter of Mrs. Alma Woski of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koski of

Marquette are the parents of a son

born Saturday, March 1, in Mar-

quette. Mr. Koski is a son of Mrs.

Vern Richmond, who was a me-

Donald Hakkola and Ferdinand

Laakso spent last weekend in Deer

Roy Heldmann and Larry Bar-

ber attended the basketball game

Mrs. John Norlin returned Mon-

Saddle Club Meeting

A regular meeting of the Saddle

club was held Thursday evening

at the Experimental Station of-

Ricer and Duluth, Minn.

held Thursday in Gwinn.

Marine Air Base there.

dical patient last week in St.

Alma Koski, Eben.

CHATHAM-Mr. and Mrs. Ro-

were damaged.

Eben.

fairs Minister and Prime Minister ed and is convalescing in his

"These five Senators-like many

Truman noted that five of the

something about it."

Next week's vote, the President

TOO LITTLE, TOO SOON-These five Kalamazoo, Mich., youngsters offered their services to the U. S. Army in a letter to Gen. George Armstrong, Army surgeon general. He responded by thanking each of them but stated the legal en-

listed age is 17 years. School superintendent Neal Rautanen (left) also received a letter. Left to right are: Rautanen, Mike Brown, 12; Davel Owel, 10; Eddie Faugherty, 11; Bob Black, 11; and Kenny Hale, 10. (AP Wirephoto)

Plan To Reshuffle U. S. Revenue Bureau Opposed In Senate

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Sen. Mundt (R-SD) predicted today every absentee in effect was a vote Senate opponents of President for the plan. Truman's plan to reorganize the the necessary 49 votes to kill it. He said in an interview the

votes, to reject a presidential pro-President's letter sent to the capi- posal. tol yesterday in support of the plan was a "brazen effort to di-President Alben Barkley yestervert attention from conditions of day and read to the Senate was so Copper Wire Theft graft" in the administration. Senate Ire Aroused

Other Senators opposed to the plan to reshuffle the scandalplagued Internal Revenue Bureau just talking about corruption and were not so certain it could be defeated. One privately told a reporter it would be possible to muster 51 votes against it if all 51 members opposed turned up when six Republican Senators on the the showdown comes next week. government operations group vot-

But this same source pointed out

Shift Of Captives Into Manchuria Denied By Reds (Continued from Page One)

United Nations Command last

U. N. has accused the Commu- referred to was Mundt. Another two, also is held. nists of holding Allied prisoners was Sen. Nixon (R-Calif) who outside Korea. This was the first told a reporter the letter was "so Sick Seaman Swings time, however, Libby has con- insulting it was likely to have the fronted them with details and the opposite effect from the one inspecified location of at least one tended." prison camp.

Tells of Tattooing

Earthquake Repeats General Lee came back with tirade against what he called In Northern Japan "infamous instructors" from Formosa in U. N. prison camps.

He charged that the instruc-

Lee declared the Chinese Nationalists "are tattooing our caplasted 40 seconds. About two weeks ago Chou tured personnel. After the antimade a formal "protest," saying Communist slogan is tattooed on ports of casualties. the United States was spreading their bodies, it would be easier

"Let me tell you frankly," he continued, "that if such lawless activities are not stopped immediately, their development will

go beyond the scope of the Kohardest hit. rean question." It was this statement Libby branded as a threat to the U. N. Command. There was no immedi-

ate explanation of Lee's remarks. Libby did not answer Lee's Tuesday's much stronger quake stove claimed the life of Mrs. blast on "instructors" from For-Maxine Amos, 62, at her home mosa. Unofficial sources here said near Vanderbilt yesterday. Neigh- there are about 100 Nationalist bors extinguished the woman's Chinese in U. N. prison camps. blazing clothes by wrapping her in Allied officers said they believed a blanket, but she died in Memo- their principal job was to act as Chatham rial hospital here a few hours Chinese interpreters and translators.

Others nominated included two

prominent Canadians-Lester B.

icans, have been nominated of the Pearson, External (Foreign) Af- Luke's hospital, has been dismiss-

Sir Bengal N. Aau, the Indian

Still others whose names were

man who coined the word gene- sent to the special committee of day from Point Cherry, N. C.

cide for race murder; James the Norwegian parliament for con- where she spent a month with Mr.

Shotwell, historian and former sideration are Carlos P. Romulo, Norlin, who is stationed at the

The award, worth 171,134 Swed-

Winner of the prize fast year was provided the money for the award. mer solstice is Dec. 21.

George J. Kreger Claimed By Death

George J. Kreger, 67, 309 S. 16th street, died this morning at 3 in his home. He was born March | Cold; Grand Marais 16, 1884, in Gaylord, Mich. He had been a resident of Escanaba for the past 20 years.

Surviving are three daughters, it almost never was possible to get George McCall, Escanaba, all Senators in attendance and that Mrs. Kenneth Erickson, Milwau-Diego; two sons, George, St. Igtax-collecting service will muster tion measures requires a majority nace, and Frederick, Flint; and

of the full membership, or 49 one brother, Frank of Iron River. The body was taken to the Degnan Funeral Home. Funeral ar-Truman's letter sent to Vice rangements are incomplete.

Ring Believed Broken

SANDUSKY, Mich.--(AP)-State Police held three men in connection with a \$25,000 series of thefts of copper wire from utility firms. to the men's undoing, the police and the Appalachians.

Sgt. Murrel Clark, commander Nahma of the State Police Post here, said the arrests broke up a ring of thieves who dealt in critical ma-

The trio were seized when their truck was stalled with a flat tion in government," he said, add- and a quantity of copper wire was found in the vehicle.

Robert T. Hastings, 33, of Lake Orion, and Charles W. Lawther, Several times previously the One of fthe ive GOP Senators Pontiac, implicated by the other

On 70-Foot Cable Under Helicopter

SAN DIEGO, Calif. - (AP) -How about swinging in a basket at the end of a 70-foot cable under an airplane while suffering TOKYO - (AP) - Kushiro, from acute appendicitis?

Hokkaido, hardest hit by last A San Diego tug boat engineer, Tuesday's big earthquake, was Cecil Davidson, 47, did Thursshaken sharply again Friday day.

He swung in a basket while being raised from the tug Challen-The shock was of intensity ger, at sea 35 miles northwest of three on a scale of eight and here, to a U. S. Coast Guard heli-

copter. The 'copter had to stay high so its rotors would clear the tug's

The toll in Friday's earthquake 50-foot high radio antenna. in western Honshu stood at two "I guess he felt like he was on dead and four seriously injured. | the end of an endless pendulum,"

Kanazawa, about 200 miles north- pilot. Davidson was brought to a hospital here. His appendix was tak-

en out and he was reported in Nine houses were demolished good shape. or burned down and 3,696 others Noted Mathematician Far to the north, workers still

were clearing up debris from Sober, Looks Drunk on northern Honshu and Hok-BIRMINGHAM, Eng. — (A) —

That quake killed 27 Judge and jury inspected the fitting out equipment in prepara- ed that the voice broadcasts are Japanese and left about 13,000 noted mathematician, Lancelot tion for the coming shipping sea- reaching up to 75 per cent of othagreed he looks drunk when he's J. A. Tomalson docked at Toledo, cold sober.

> Cloake, a neurology professor at to the Hatchery Ladies' Sewing G. Masaryk, founder and first Birmingham University, also tes- Club Wednesday evening. A sotified Hogben "was likely to be cial hour and refreshments folmistaken for a drunken man when he was quite sober."

recently in Moniravia. Mrs. Ham-So magistrate Paul Sandlands yesterday dismissed a drunken Darryl Wilson at Sault Ste. Marie driving charge growing from Hogben's arrest after he backed his Bark River car into two other cars.

Hogben, 56, is professor of medical statistics at Birmingham Teal's Evergreens University. He wrote "mathe- Kasbohm's Dairy matics for the millions," a bestselling book explaining the complexities of mathematics.

and his wife, have returned to Fore Campbell, Ky., after a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Andrew Erickson.

laties in St. Louis, Mo. Leaders Meet Tuesday

The Home Extension leaders of parlors, Tuesday, March 11. The In the south temperate zone, the lesson on recreation was to have change was made. The Trenary

Sweeping Changes In Michigan Tax Structure Studied

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situation," he said, in the "jockeying and tugging" for tax money townships, counties, rural areas and between all local units against the state. He cited these findings:

-Taxpayers in some localities carry the load for other communities through inequitities in both levying and distribution of taxes. Failure to distribute state grants on a basis of need results in financial surpluses in some munities and deficits in others.

-One half of the state's 1,475 township governments levy no real estate taxes whatever but are financed through distribution of the state sales tax, which comes largely from collections in urban

-Townships without police departments share in the distribution of liquor license funds although they have no way of enforcing liquor laws.

Sidwell also said a prime need is a uniform method of establishing assessed valuations which at Chinese Refugee present vary widely.

Weather Continues Has 11 Below Zero

(By The Associated Press) Wintry weather continued over much of the northern part of the

country today east of the Rockies. kee, and Mrs. C. A. Peterson, San Some cool weather also hit the far It was below zero in parts of

Michigan early today, with 15 below at Pellston; -11 at Grand Marais and -10 at Cadillac. It was -6 at Butte. Mont. Snow fell over wide areas of

he midwest, with falls from Minnesota and the eastern Dakotas southward into Iowa and eastward into Wisconsin and western Illinois. The snow was mixed with freezing drizzle in some areas. Snow flurries also continued in A flat tire on their truck led the eastern Great Lakes region

Returns Rrom Southwest Charles E. Good, president

Phoenix, Arizona, and other points in the Southwest.

Cameramen Visit Nahma

John M. (Jack) Rottier of Mashington, D. C., member of the er they really want to do something to assure clean, efficient government or whether all their talk is pure politics."

Orion, and Charles W. Edward Washington, D. C., member of the editorial staff of the American Forest Products Industries, Inc., and John R. Calkins, recently appears to other other and John R. Calkins, recently appears to other other and John R. Calkins, recently appears to other other other and John R. Calkins, recently appears to other ot pointed manager of the Lake State office of AFPI in Chicago, were Nahma visitors on Thursday. They spent the afternoon taking signed an atomic power plant for pictures of various operations in ships and submarines and will be-Nahma for use as AFPI publicity. Rottier formerly was Middle

West manager of AFPI at Milwaukee. Calkins, a native of South Lyon.

Michigan, is a graduate of Michigan State Normal College, and also attended Ohio State University. He has been engaged in free lance writing and photography for several years and has contributed to many magazines, newspapers and trade papers. AFPI sponsors the Tree Farm

program all over the United

Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bassett and family are occupying the Arvid Despite Soviet Jams The fatalities occurred at said Lt. Ray Miller, helicopter Nelson home recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Peterson who have moved to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Edward ica's programs are getting Miesch of Muskegon have pur- through to Moscow and Leninchased the Jack Pine Lodge cabins from Mrs. Leah Bannon who will retire.

Jack Olsen has received his call the recently formed International to report back to his boat to start Information Administration, add-Hogben, in a witness box and son. He will be employed on the er Russian areas.

> lowed the meeting. Dorothy Stanley is visiting her Bargains you want on Classified

cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs.

BARK RIVER WOMAN'S

Trendry TRENARY—Pfc. James Revis and his wife, have returned to Fore Campbell, Ky., after a brief

SOVIET SUBWAY

MOSCOW- (AP) -The Moscow Nick Maki left this week to "Metro," or subway, has recently visit relatives in Waukegan, Ill. opened four new stations, bring-Miss Celia Revis, daughter of ing the total to 35. The subway Mrs. Andy Erickson, is visiting re- now 17 years old, has 28.2 miles of track.

Tim Horton, rugged defense Alger, Delta, Marquette and star of the Pittsburgh Hornets in Schoolcraft counties will hold a the American Hockey league, meeting at the Methodist church wears contact lenses on the ice.

Fascism. He became a U. S. citi- day of Dr. Alfred Nobel, Swedish vernal equinox, or the beginning been held in the town hall, but due members will serve plate lunches, inventor of dynamite, whose will of spring, is Sept. 23. The Sum- to the fact that the board of re- Mrs. Agnes Raab, chairman of the view is meeting that day, the club, has announced.

Man With Mailbag Greatest Educator

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK—(P)—The U. S.

who works for the price of a postman is one of America's best stamp for distant firms. but least recognized educators. He is a walking library on bunions, a traveling professor for the wait tensely or eagerly for the

great university sound of his footsteps on the walk, of the common his whistle at the front porchman—the postal This silent ment. His reward for wading

teacher delivers through snowdrifts to reach the the world's family mailbox is at best a cup of knowledge in hot coffee; more often it is a disthe worn leather appointed wail, "is that all you bag slung from brought?" his shoulder. It is the 20th century version of Pandora's box, with both. bringing endless

tidings to man-

kind of old dismay and fresh hope -a draft notice here, a dividend check there. He is a messenger of death and

birth, a keeper of tremendous secrets in small envelopes, the mute

Soldiers Swapping Opium For Arms

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Chinese Reds. Those troops have been a source of acute anxiety to the Burmese and Thailand people and the

governments of the United States and Britain. Arms Made In U. S. The Russian and Chinese Communist governments have accused the United States of helping sup-

ply and reinforce them with troops flown from Formosa, and have charged that an act of aggression against Communist China was being readied in southeast Asia. Burma fears the situation will lead to trouble with Red China. An informant claiming to be

familiar with the situation on the Burma side of the border said recently he had seen brand new, American-made arms in the hands of Chinese there. Another informant recently returned from the area said the Chinese recently had built a new airfield under the suof pervision of American engineers. the Bay de Noquet Co., returned Repeated denials that aid is be-Friday morning from an extend- ing given the Nationalist Chinese ed vacation trip to Tucson and in Burma have been made by the American and Thailand govern-

LONDON - (AP) - A supply ministry spokesman said last night British scientist have degin building it this year. The official said construction

of the sea-going atomic pile is expected to cost about 750,000 pounds (\$2,100,000).

The first lord of the admiralty, J. P. L. Thomas, told parliament this week the British navy is experimenting with atomic power for submarines but withheld details of progress.

An atom-powered submarine for the U.S. Navy is under conthe old man for four years. struction at Groton, Conn. It is scheduled for completion in 1954. me he must have been a cultured

Voice Of America's Programs Get Through NEW YORK - (AP) - A gov-

ernment official says that about one-fourth of the Voice of Amergrad despite Soviet jamming attempts. Dr. Wilson Compton, head of

Compton spoke last night at a

service commemorating the 102nd Hogben's old friend, Philip Mrs. Ole Edwardsen was hostess birthday anniversary of Thomas president of the Czzechoslovak Republic.

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DANCING TONIGHT Bob Sjoquist's Orch.

Featuring Gib Helgemo GRANADA

No Minors Admitted

DANCE Saturday Night SWALLOW INN

Harland Lippold Orch. No Minors Permitted

Truman Swimming To Get Ready For Stumping Trips

go-between for lovers, a salesman

Over the years the postman stirs

more hearts than anyone. People

signals of the arrival of his daily

cargo of magic and disenchant-

Hard to Fool

bush him, and he learns to bear

Bad weather and bad dogs am-

He comes to know his neighbor-

hood better than the cop on the

beat, and he is harder to fool. He

to tell who is having a wonderful

time. He doesn't have to open

the letters to tell who is being

dunned for non-payment of bills,

gone away for his health, which

college lad is writing home for

When little Johnny comes gal-

oping out to grab a letter from a

correspondence course in muscle

building, he understands the sit-

"I guess it won't be long now

until you'll be able to handle that

Takes The Blame

The one thing the postman can-

not understand is why people al-

ways blame him about the letter

"It must have gotten lost," they

complain, looking at him accus-

ngly as if he had chucked it down

After 30 years or more of lean-

ng into the wind with his heavy

What is his usual epitaph? One;

"A new postman brought the

mail today-a young fellow. I

guess Mr. Jones must have re-

"Yes," says the neighbor. "I

hate to see him go. He's brought

little girl. But he was getting aw-

housewife says to a neighbor:

his appointed rounds.

fully old and slow."

Ragged Ragpicker

Dies, Leaves \$25,000

who lived alone in squalor.

to avoid waiting on him.

I know how.'

will disclosed.

TORONTO-(A)- Alvin Poser

trust company for deposit and

some of the employes there tried

So he kept coming to George

Ernest Buchanan, an executive of

the company, who believed in

"treating every customer as best

The old ragpicker, aged 70.

died 11 days ago. He left \$25,000

-\$15,000 of it to Buchanan, the

Buchanan said Poser came to

the Trust Company in 1918 with

\$5,000. Aided by Buchanan's in-

vestment advice, it grew to \$25,-

The banker said he hadn't seen

"The shape of his hands told

"They were the hands of an

V. F. W.

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artist, once he washed them."

man," Buchanan said.

they expect and never comes.

bully down the street," he says.

more money.

uation at once.

sewer.

tired."

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day morning. This meeting followed a nationwide radio and television address in which he sought to put the pressure on Congress for enactment in full of his \$7,900,000,000 program of military and economic aid to free nations working with this country to stand off international communism.

The President is reportedly convinced the program will face tough sledding in Congress and that even some of his usually staunch supporters will fight for drastic cuts.

At least outwardly, he appears inconcerned over the outcome of the March 11 Democratic presidential primary in New Hampshire in which he is entered.

doesn't have to read the postcards Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee is stumping the state for Democratic votes. The President is leaving his campaign to supporters who entered him in the primary withwhat member of the family has out his saying so.

> The President is "taking it easy down here. He brought along his loud sport shirts and swimming trunks in the expectation of spending most of his mornings in the sunshine.

Supply Of Aluminum Big Enough To Permit Relaxing Of Controls

WASHINGTON - (AP)-The naion's aluminum supply is now big enough to permit relaxation of controls on civilian use, the Senate Small Business Committee has been told.

Major producers and small users appeared yesterday before the committee. Their testimony bag-three decades of treating reflected the optimistic aluminum frost bite and dog bite-the bent- picture given the Senate Banking over postman fails to appear on Committee recently by Manly Fleischmann, head of the National Production Authority. David P. Reynolds, vice pres-

ident of Reynolds Metals Co., said the industry's annual capacity of 11/2 billion pounds when Korean fighting began will be doubled by next year. He and other industry representatives said increased us so many letters over the years production would continue indefinever since I moved here as a itely.

> called for more flexible curbs to free aluminum not needed in the defense program.

"WHISTLE" CAROLS worker in York, Penna., attaches was a dirty, ragged, ragpicker a little steel bar to the factory whistle and, by manipulating it, He used to bring money into a plays Christmas carols which can

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